

The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

YOU
CAN
HELP
(See Page 7)

No. 4174

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 21, 1964

Price Ten Cents

ALL ARE SAFELY GATHERED IN ...

THE shepherds are anxiously driving their flock down the narrow English lane, as though they are eager to get them into the safety of the fold before the winter storms strike. England has had some fierce winters of late, reminiscent of the one recorded in the book LORNA DOON, when, even in mild Devon, Arctic gales struck with such ferocity that thousands of sheep and cattle perished—snowed in by the drifts and killed by the intense frost and exposure.

This photo reminds us of the harvest hymn: "All is safely gathered in ere the winter storms begin. . . ." and applies to farmyard creatures as well as wheat, corn and vegetables. How wise is man in the provision he makes for the animals in his care, and for his own physical needs for the winter months! But so few use the same wisdom in regard to the welfare of the soul. What about the winter of life that is rapidly drawing near, in the case of many readers? Is all "safely gathered in" in that connection? Have you given heed to the advice of Charles Wesley, when he wrote: "A charge to keep I have, a God to glorify, a never-dying soul to save, and fit it for the sky?"

Your reaction to all this might be summed up in the words: "Oh, I'll take my chance on the hereafter, the same as millions of others are doing. I'm just as good as the next man. How can you be sure that there is a God, or a Heaven or a Hell?"

We are not urging you to "play it safe"; that is a craven way of living; we urge you to make preparation for what lies ahead for your existence in this world, just as much as for the life to come. Surely you have known genuine Christians, whose word is their bond, who give a fair day's work in exchange for their wages, who are faithful to wife and children, who are cheerful, who are ever willing to help a neighbour? What a satisfying experience to live in this way—to have a clear conscience, to be able to meet your fellow-man eye to eye; like Longfellow's blacksmith, to be able to look the whole world in the face "for he owed not any man."

Yes, the winter of life is "just around the corner." Be wise and prepare for it now—by calling upon God to help you, to seek that change of heart which can only come about by the indwelling Spirit of Christ, and to live serenely and usefully every day that remains to you. Then you can sing: "All is safely gathered in, ere the winter storms begin."



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COMMENTS ON THE CURRENT SCENE

ALTAR CALL STILL VALID

SOME of us are aware that the "altar call" would be considered quite out of place in certain sophisticated churches—that is, the appeal to the unevangelized to make a decision for Christ on the spot. It is good news for evangelically-minded Christians to learn that the emphasis on an immediate surrender to the Lord is "seeping back into Protestant pulpits."

The National Observer, an American paper, states in its Sept. 21st issue:

"You must turn to Christ by simple faith, accept Him as your Lord and Saviour."

The message, a very old one in Christianity, has been out of fashion in mainstream Protestant churches through much of this century, but now it is beginning to seep back in. . . . In several major denominations, now known more for their advocacy of "liberal," social-gospel Christianity, movements are springing up to advocate a revival of what is often called "conservative," or evangelical, Christianity. These conservatives . . . insist that the first task of the church is saving men's souls, not improving their material condition. . . .

Unlike some "mainline" leaders, they defend the virgin birth of Christ, His full deity, and His physical resurrection, and say theologians who question these doctrines dilute the message of the Scriptures. They don't deny that Christians should concern themselves with social matters, but they deplore the popular tendency to place social concerns ahead of evangelistic work.

Like their critics . . . evangelicals worry about hunger abroad in the world. But the hunger they attack is spiritual, not physical—a longing for spiritual belief and commitment. The Christian's first task, these emerging voices urged the leaders of Protestantism, must be to satisfy this kind of hunger.

The call for seekers has never died out in The Salvation Army—and, we hope, never will. Even in band festivals—where there might be considered an excuse to "forget the religious aspect for once"—the appeal has often been made following some touching selection, and surrenders have been made. We do not know of one corps where the invitation is not issued after the Sunday morning holiness Bible message, or after the Sunday night salvation address. May it prosper!

THE WAR CRY, CANADA

Published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

International Headquarters:
191 Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C. 4.
William Booth, Founder
Frederick Coutts, General
Territorial Headquarters:
29 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario.
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All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario.

Subscription Rates to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscription to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

NO ONE CAN ESCAPE THIS COURTROOM



MAN'S EARTHLY span is "three score years and ten"; he is living on borrowed time after that. How foolish, in view of the certainty of the Judgment Day, when Christ Himself shall judge our actions, to fail to make sure of eternal life by committing our lives to Him. Today He is our Saviour; tomorrow He will be our Judge.

A HAPPY PEOPLE

AN informative article appeared in Canada's national magazine, *Maclean's*, on the "most contented Canadians—Newfoundlanders." The write-up said that although the tenth province was by no means the wealthiest, and some of its citizens were living in lonely, primitive outposts, yet most of the inhabitants of the island—according to the writer, a Toronto journalist—were happy and quite content with their lot.

Half-way through the article, the writer says something that, to our mind, pinpoints the reason for the serenity of the Newfoundland folks—their faith in God. His exact words are:

A deep religious faith permeates Newfoundland, and is perhaps the biggest single reason for the contentment of its people. They pack the churches to the point where worshippers have to stand in the doorway.

In the outport communities, the attractive, white-painted church is the centre of social life, outdrawing television and radio. Outport people look forward to Sundays, when the church is filled for two and three services.

Newfoundlanders are a kindly, gentle

people, with a hatred of violence and of argument. There is virtually no crime, as Montrealeers or Torontonians would understand it. Newfoundlanders do not lock their cars, and many of them do not bother locking their houses. You are safe anywhere on the island at any hour of the day or night. You may safely offer anybody a ride in your car, or accept the offer of a ride—which you'll always get if walking.

Persons who read and believe their Bible, and strive to learn from the saints of old, cannot help but be influenced in their philosophy of life by such words as those of Paul, who wrote: "I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content. I know both how to be abased, and I know how to abound; . . . both to be full and to be hungry, both to abound and to suffer need. I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." (Phil. 4:12, 13.)

Those who are striving to squeeze satisfaction out of money-making, sinful pleasure, fame, power, liquor or drugs should realize that true satisfaction is found only in the consciousness of the favour of God and of the presence of Christ within

FIGHT HARMFUL PRODUCTIONS

HATS off to a group of courageous women who register emphatic protests at what they consider harmful TV or radio programmes. They call their petition DECLARATION OF CANADIAN WOMEN, and their manifesto reads, in part: "We aim to end the domination of a minority who misuse the TV to spread propaganda for perversions, pornography, free love, blasphemy, dope, violence and crime."

In its general preamble, attached to a petition form, Declaration states that both radio and TV are being exploited to maintain a constant assault on character, to undermine faith in God, respect for law and authority, to destroy sound home life, and the knowledge of right and wrong. Noting that the CBC last year spent \$86,000,000 of public money, the document calls on members of parliament to make the corporation "answerable to the Canadian people."

Columnist Features List

Dennis Braithwaite, who writes a column in the *Toronto Globe* each morning on radio and TV, devotes a whole column to the aims of the organization, and mentions five plays that the group found exploited homosexuality, stated that pre-marital and extra-marital sex was normal and necessary, and depicted negroes as sex-crazed and stupid, and in other ways, projected harmful material, not only injurious to the young, but disgusting to the decent-minded folk who like to watch TV or listen to radio.

In ending his column, Mr. Braithwaite lists thirty influential women—including a former MP, a former UN delegate, a board of education member, a senator, head of the WCTU, head of the Catholic Women's League, and many other prominent and sane women, who form the executive.

Canada's Territorial Home League Secretary writes: "Thousands of home leaguers across Canada have signed the declaration voluntarily, as interested citizens."

Oh, that more persons would express themselves when something is shown that offends good taste, and seems to be undermining morals. Edmund Burke's dictum that "evil flourishes when good people remain silent" is surely appropriate to this situation. Write your MP, or to the President of the CBC if you witness something that is definitely wrong. It will help to stem the tide.

the heart. This can be obtained by fully surrendering to God, seeking His forgiveness and listening to His voice in the daily life. You, too, reader, can be contented, like the Newfoundlanders, and all true Christians.

THE WORD IS THE WAY A New Look at the greatest Book

THE WEAPON OF GOD'S CHOOSING

In the first part of his message (in last week's WAR CRY) the Brigadier spoke of the world's mad scramble for education, but pointed out that the highest wisdom was the knowledge of God and His Word. The Bible is a powerful weapon if used wisely.

READ again Paul's clarion call to the Ephesians. Five parts of the Gospel armour are guards for your protection against doubts, uncertainties and spurious ideologies. They are: the belt of truth; the breastplate of righteousness; the sandals of peace; the shield of faith; the helmet of salvation.

But the sword is for action—offensive action—a weapon to be wielded against the bold attacker in clashing battle, or in subtle skirmish.

Truth, in this day of misgivings and misleading, must be sought at much pain and cost. For most of us it means searching the springs of our first revelation from the Holy Spirit in order to keep the streams of our present-day thinking clear and purified.

Searching the Bible by the Spirit's discerning power, some words leap from the pages, startling us alive, waking us from weakness, cutting through half-heartedness, slashing our inertia and laying bare our inmost motives.

What were the terms of enlistment when you enrolled under His banner? The spiritual recruit—the "babe" in Christ—was to: "Learn of Me"—"ask, seek, knock"—"The Spirit of Truth . . . will teach all things" (Jesus); "Grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and

Saviour" (Peter); "give all diligence"; "study to show thyself approved unto God" (Paul); "Leave behind the elementary teachings about Christ and go forth to adult understanding." (Heb. 6:1.)

How they challenge us! Fulfilling these terms admits taking the offensive—meditating, delving, searching—"giving attendance to reading and

beckons is the Path, and the Prize!

Wielding the sword of the Spirit we are guided by the divine command of love. In day-to-day conflict, we shall hear our Captain above the din of carnality, commanding us to stand firm amid the onslaughts of the enemy. Trifle with lesser weapons and such dalliance will earn His hot condemnation. The



By Brigadier Wm. Gibson, Director of Education

doctrine." Victory over the enemy only yields to super-human effort. The apostle has just shouted: "Awake sleeper! Rise from the dead!" (Eph. 5:14.) This challenge will stir up the "gift that is within us"! The mind will be enlightened and the heart become impassioned. The soldier, wholly equipped for this holy warfare against man's mortal enemy—sin in all its diabolical forms—moves to the attack.

In actual combat, how oft we have failed to take captives, to gain ground, utterly to rout the enemy—when not in possession of the right word from God. Our preparation was poor. In the test of battle we were found wanting.

One look at the perversions of the modern world should send us scurrying for this spiritual weapon, and, with its aid, to break away, to cut loose, to claim spiritual deliverance, to live uprightly, to seek Christian brotherhood. He who

vision of eternal glories turns us from the shams of force and materialism, to prove the secret of our spiritual weapon. It ever divideth aright!

"From being weaklings," says the writer to the Hebrews, "the great-hearts became strong men and mighty warriors. . . ." They routed whole armies!

Why? They were wholly armed, with truth, with righteousness, with peace, with faith, with hope.

Check your armour! Is it the whole armour? If not, acquire it! Grip well this sword of the Spirit, lest some vile subtlety wrest it from you as the battle is joined.

The whole armour of God means just that, final and complete. Having done all, the crisis demands of you to stand firmly in the ranks, holding your ground, buckling on the belt of truth and the breastplate of integrity, and your firm-footed stability and promptness are assured

by the good news of the Gospel of peace.

Lift high over all the covering shield of saving faith, upon which you can quench all the flaming missiles of the Devil; and take the helmet of salvation and the sword the Spirit wields—which is the Word of God.

Have you excused yourself by decrying the Bible, murmuring about its "not speaking clearly"? If so, hear Paul in that stark portrayal of sin in the first chapter of Romans. There we see how truth revealed is dodged deliberately. Paul saw today's problem clearly in demonic agents from "the very headquarters" of evil. He adds: "for although they knew God, they did not honour Him as God . . . but they became futile in their thinking." Then the awesome indictment:

"Therefore, God gave them up."

Inescapably, the sacred Word is ever, like the cross, a "rock of offence," and only to those ready to listen and obey it becomes . . .

" . . . might through God to the pulling down of strongholds; casting down imaginations, and every high thing that exalteth itself against the knowledge of God, and bringing into captivity every thought to the obedience of Christ . . ." (II Cor. 10:4, 5.)

God is ceaselessly seeking His warriors as of old—searching, testing in Gideon-like fashion, winning the day with the few. Sword-wielders, go bravely to the attack! See the enemies of God standing yonder, too long menacing, and destructive.

Join your crucified Lord, praying:

" . . . and while He leads with flashing sword,
I'll fight the battles of the Lord."

Learn from our Captain of the Host. With His spiritual weapons—we can overcome the world!

and really start lifting? Try praise in place of fault-finding. Be proud of your church, your country, your freedom. Build up a sustained enthusiasm for and about something. Go to church regularly. Be there and up front. If you know you should take a more active part in the programme of the church, then do it and enjoy it."

Try all the ways to peace and welfare you can think of, and you will find there is no way that brings you to it except the way of Jesus.

—Matthew Arnold

ONLY ONE TO SPEND

A LITTLE boy was in a candy store. He wandered from case to case with the utmost gravity, studying each assortment with deep seriousness.

His mother, tired of waiting, called out, "Hurry up and spend your money. We must be going."

"But, Mamma, I've only got one nickel to spend, and I've got to spend it carefully."

The little boy had learned a great lesson of life. If he had had a pocket full of nickels he could have afforded to be careless in the spending of one. But he had only one. That made the problem serious.

It is the same way with life. If I had ten lives to invest, I could afford to spend one of them, perhaps, in merely having a good time, or in only making money. But I have only one. I must make it count for the most.

I cannot afford to invest my one

life in every passing whim and fancy. I must learn to see the difference between the good and the necessary, and I must then live my life accordingly.

My time, my energy, my strength and my talents are too sacred to be thrown carelessly about.

I have but one life to invest. I must consider its investment carefully.—*Wesleyan Methodist*

A MOTORIST'S PRAYER

LORD, grant me a steady hand and watchful eye,

That no man may be hurt when I pass by.
Thou gavest life! I pray no act of mine
May take away or mar that act of Thine.
Shelter those, dear Lord, who bear me
company,

From evil of fire and all calamity;
Teach me to use my car for others' need,
Nor miss through love of speed
The beauty of this world; that thus I may
With joy and courtesy go on my way.

DON'T KNOCK — BOOST

DR. Frank W. Peters, *The Methodist Layman*, makes this observation: "You cannot lift as much with a hammer in your hand. A hammer is a very useful tool in the hands of one who knows how to use it, but the other day I saw a man trying to move some furniture with a hammer in his hand. He scratched the furniture and the woodwork, and he hurt his hand."

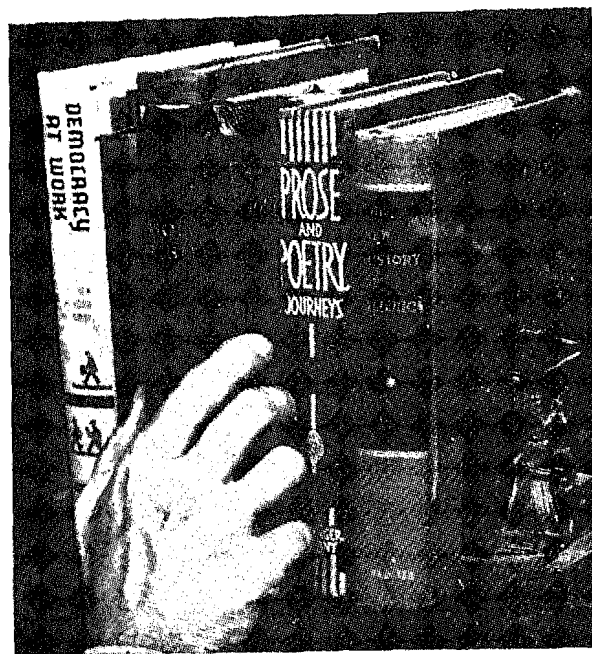
"He reminded me of so many people I have known. If they could stop knocking, lay down the hammer and really start lifting, many of the things they complain about could be changed or improved greatly. Most of all, their own personal attitude would be changed."

"Builders and wreckers both use hammers—but how differently! When you are inclined to knock and find fault, just remember that a hammer in the hands of a master carpenter can be a thing of beauty, but the same hammer in the hands of a child could destroy in a matter of minutes what skilled workmen had taken hours to build. You can be a builder or a wrecker—it is all up to you."

"Why not lay down your hammer

The Word Is The Way

By Major R. E. Chapman,
Saint John, N.B.



THE 36th chapter of Jeremiah provides us with a timely theme that appears to have a direct relationship to the attitude of some men toward the Word of God in this present generation.

The narrative depicts a messenger of the Lord isolated in a prison-cell. We find him dictating a message to his scribe. As the prophet speaks his trusted companion writes; for this is no ordinary message—it is none other than the Word of the Lord. The word being relayed by Jeremiah to Baruch is not a self-created treatise; it is a divine disclosure, imparted by God to a needy nation.

With haste the message is taken to the Lord's house, and ultimately King Jehoiakim receives a private rendering of this revelation. With total disregard for the authority of the Word and with little respect for God's representative, the king took a knife, slashed the sacred record and cast it page by page into an open fire.

Eternal Implications

But God's Word can neither be despised or destroyed, without consequence. It has eternal implications! The message was re-written, only this time a postscript was added which prophesied the death of one who was so bold as to play with eternal verities.

Time has moved rapidly since this episode. Kings and rulers have come and gone, but there are still misguided men who would dare to try to destroy the work. In some quarters this temporary tampering with the Bible referred to as "modernism" or "liberalism"—primarily because it is an attempt on the part of some to discard old-fashioned truths as being irrelevant and inconsequential. It is quite evident, however, that those who follow this course of action are merely copying the exploits of this ruler, who deliberately meddled with divine writ.

In some areas of modern society, man has every right to set aside what was formerly acceptable and customary. Individuals have the right to express dissatisfaction with that which savours of the ancient, antique and archaic. If surgery can be modernized to lessen the spread of disease and death, this should be advocated. If travel can be made faster and more economical, this should be pursued. If our places of

worship can be better lighted, heated and equipped, there should be no opposition.

But when it comes to altering and adjusting the Word of God to suit the ideas and the inventions of men, Bible Christians have every right to shout, "Hands off!"

Today, some persons regard the Bible as mere philosophy or ethics. In some quarters the Word is not read as an act of worship, but as a ruthless investigation. The advocates of "de-mythologization" would extract from the Scriptures what they think is not relevant to today by dubbing such portions as "thought forms" or "symbolic representations."

This type of theology is parallel to the blundering behaviour of Jehoiakim, who tragically discovered that an incision could not displace inspiration. "Liberals" may relegate the virgin birth, the angelic chorus, Biblical miracles, the bodily resurrection of Christ to outdated doctrine, but it can never destroy the fountain of truth perpetuated by divine authority.

The advocates of plenary inspiration have no fear as to the final result of this present theological conflict. There are still those who guard and cherish this ancient, yet relevant Book. The Psalmist reminds us "Forever, O Lord, Thy Word is settled in Heaven" (Psalm 119:89). Present philosophy or changeable conditions can neither alter nor vary the timeless truths contained in the Bible. The scoffer is merely inviting the wrath of a just God when he follows such dangerous designs.

The sure Word of God, and the unchanging fundamentals which have made for strong nations and a

holy people, are the greatest need for the Church today. The centennial of our movement can only be honouring to God and a blessing to man, if we, as an Army, continue to confirm our basic belief that "The Word is the Way." By an active awareness of this fact we can be certain of the blessing of God upon our activities as well as our festivities.

LOOK!

MR. Spurgeon used to say, "Only four letters, and two of them alike—yet what a word!" "Look." When he was a lad fifteen or sixteen years of age, concerned about his soul's salvation, and going from church to church all over Colchester, he couldn't find any relief. He had never heard the way of salvation explained so that he could understand it.

One snowy Sunday morning he went into a little Primitive Methodist chapel in Colchester. The minister was prevented by the storm from being present, and a lay-preacher said he would try to give a Bible talk.

Spurgeon said the man didn't know very much, but he knew his text: "Look unto Me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth: for I am God, and there is none else." When he couldn't think of anything to say he would quote his text: "Look, look, look!"

At last the preacher looked at Spurgeon and said, "Young man, you look sad and weary. Look, look, look!"

Spurgeon said, "I didn't hear any more, but I looked, and I beheld the Lamb of God, which 'taketh away the sin of the world,' and I knew that my sins were taken away. I date my conversion and call to preach the Gospel from that day."

Chas. Haddon Spurgeon became a world-famous preacher and occupied the Metropolitan Tabernacle, London, from 1861, to the year of his death, in 1892.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE UNSAVED

ARE you anxious to be saved from your sins?

You can be "born again" if you feel your need of a Saviour and are willing to give up wrong-doing.

First of all, pray that God will reveal Himself to you. Then, with repentance—which is sorrow for sins committed—and with simple faith, claim Christ, who died on the Cross for the "whosoever," as your personal Redeemer.

"In all thy ways, acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths."

DAILY DEVOTIC

SUNDAY—

BUT JESUS TOOK HIM BY THE HAND AND LIFTED HIM UP.—Mark 9:27
Love of God must be evident; expressed service to mankind. C us this as part of the Great Commandment: "Love thy neighbour as thyself."

They might not need me, yet might,
I'll let my heart be just in it;
A smile so small as mine, m
Precisely their necessity.

MONDAY—

HE HATH SENT ME TO HEAL THE HEARTED.—Luke 4:18.

Our earthly pilgrimage is beset with sorrow, but our Saviour is Comforter.

I only know I cannot do
Beyond His love and care

TUESDAY—

WHEREFORE GOD IS NOT ASHAMED TO BE CALLED THEIR GOD.—Heb. 11:13

O God who didst create man, assist us by Thy grace to overcome ourselves so completely to Thee that we may be unselfish, courageous and people of whom Thou art not ashamed.

They see the triumph from afar,
By faith they bring it nigh.

WEDNESDAY—

FOR GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD THAT HE GAVE HIS ONLY BEGOTTEN SON, WHOSOEVER BELIEVETH IN HIM SHALL NOT PERISH, BUT HAVE EVERLASTING LIFE.—John 3:16.

Four great truths are here stated: a great love—"God so loved the world;" a great gift—"His only Son;" a great invitation—"whosoever great salvation—"should not perish but have everlasting life."

Love Divine, all loves excelling,
Joy of Heaven to earth come down,
Fix in us Thy humble dwelling,
All Thy faithful mercies crown.

THURSDAY—

HAVING THEREFORE THESE PROMISES, LOVED, LET US CLEANSE OURSELVES FROM ALL FILTHINESS OF THE FLESH AND PURSUE HOLINESS IN THE PRESENT AGE.—II COR. 7:1.

God of infinite love and matchless Father of all who are minded to accept the priceless privilege of sonship, "I life and let it be consecrated, Lord, take my heart, it is Thine own; it Thy royal Throne."

I came to Jesus, and I drank
Of that life-giving stream;
My thirst was quenched, my soul
revived,
And now I live in Him.

FRIDAY—

WHOSOEVER SHALL COMPEL THEE TO GO A MILE, GO WITH HIM TWAIN.—Matt. 5:41
It is only when we seek to do a little more, to perform our task better, and to live a little nobler than average, that we really become true adventurers.

He wakes desires you never may for
He shows you stars you never saw
He makes you share with Him for
The burden of the world's regret.

SATURDAY—

SO SHALL I PRAISE THEE ON THE DAY OF LOYALTY TO ME, MY GOD.—Ps. 138:12 (Moffatt).

Man needs for adequate living moral knowledge and obedience to physical moral law, a friend, even God whose to him and his loyalty to this Friend a warming sense of fulfilment in life throughout the whole of life.

I've found a Friend, O such a friend
He loved me ere I knew Him.

SCRIPTURE

"Make no mistake—God is not mocked—a man will reap what he sows; he who sows his flesh will reap destruction of the flesh, and he who sows the Spirit will reap life eternal for Spirit." (Galatians 6:7, 8—Moffatt translation.)

MANY of us have sung the line, "Where duty calls or danger, be never wanting there," in the battle hymn "Stand up, stand up for Jesus," and in doing so have been reminded how deeply the sense of spiritual duty is rooted in the Army.

The word "duty" relates to the requirement of a position or calling, and means for us the assigned service of the soldier. This, we agree, is a subject tinged with severity. Nevertheless, we must come to accept that there exists that aspect of hardness and endurance we call doing one's duty.

Wordsworth called duty the "stern daughter of the voice of God," and Whittier spoke of "the stern behest of duty." Thomas à Kempis, in one of his writings, stated: "It is thy duty oftentimes to do what thou would'st not; thy duty, too, to leave undone what thou would'st do."

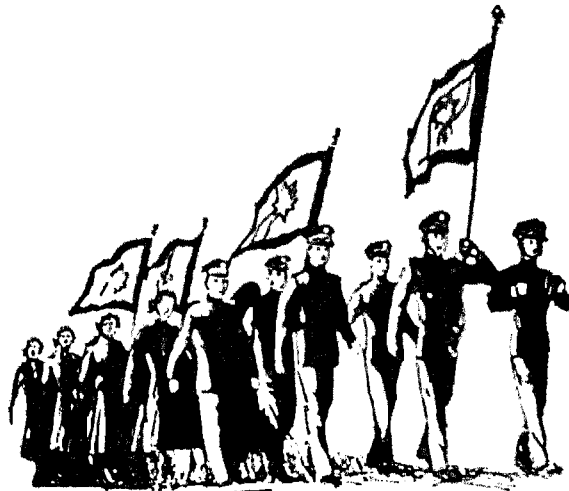
Throughout the Scriptures runs the thought of spiritual duty with its related references, and our Lord and Saviour surely spoke of the highest form of our duty to God and man in His exhortation to self-denying service.

An ancient writer said that "duty is the demand of the hour" and this applies also to "this fateful hour" in which we live. (Refer: Luke 12:56, N.E.B.). Without going into eschatological questions too deeply we shall do well to remember Paul's dissertation under the heading of perilous times in 2 Timothy 3, where the unnatural fruits of a long course of "Christian culture" are set forth, including apostasy and the like, and compare this with the somewhat similar catalogue of Romans 1:29-31, which refers to the natural fruits of heathenism.

Against the dark background of unbelief today and the deplorable vortex of moral declension with its

WHERE DUTY CALLS

By Commissioner Edgar Grinstead



attendant laxity we Salvationists must first feel a deeper need of personal discipline.

The new translation of Colossians 4:17 presents the challenge in contemporary language, thus: "Attend to the duty entrusted to you in the Lord's service, and discharge it to the full."

Army history reveals that our forebears measured up to a high level of dedication and, consequently, were in the grip of a powerful conviction regarding the discharge of their duties. This sense of duty undoubtedly emanated from William Booth. My father delighted to tell a story relating to when, as an early-day officer, he had a minor responsibility in the organization of a large public gathering. The Founder, in passing by, asked my father in a brusque manner, "Do

you know what your duty is?"

"Yes sir," was the reply, with a salute.

"Well get on with it," said the General, thus giving a reminder of the fact that what are often thought of as small duties are in their own way as important as larger ones. We have only to read of the preparations made for D-day in Britain (1944), or for the ascent of Everest (1953) to appreciate the necessity for efficient detail and routine work.

Secondly, a renewed sense of spiritual obligation is required in respect of our pastoral duties, particularly as expressed in the visitation of our people.

If we are to see revival in our midst, a greater emphasis upon pastoral visitation such as was undertaken by earlier generations of Salvationists is needed. It may be

that use of the car and other changing habits of the population makes visitation more difficult nowadays, but it is a sacred duty of paramount importance which should be discharged to the full at all costs.

Thirdly, we have a solemn duty to witness and to "preach the Word."

The "Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments . . . given by inspiration of God" are our precious inheritance. There is, of course, a place for Christian Biblical scholarship which we recognize in our use of new translations to give a clearer understanding of the truth as it is revealed in Jesus Christ. It is said, however, that the late Dr. Campbell Morgan, a life-long exponent of the Scriptures, used to say that "he did not tamper with the Lamp, in case the light went out."

It is sadly possible to become so preoccupied with the external form of the Bible that the inner light is dimmed or even withdrawn for the student. If there is uncertainty in the mind and heart of any Salvationist, the prophetic fire and forthrightness in proclaiming the Word will not be in evidence.

In conclusion let it be said that it is our inescapable duty "in season, out of season" to discharge to the full our duty to those away from God.

When the Army Mother was asked, "What is the spirit of the Army?" she replied, "An abounding and burning passion for souls." Such Holy Ghost passion transforms the discharge of our duty into a deep and abiding sense of fulfilment. It is part of our supreme duty to safeguard this passion in the Army. It must never die, otherwise we shall in very truth "become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal."

WE have all heard the old argument, "I can live a decent life without going to church." There is enough truth in the statement for it to keep coming up time after time.

Certainly no Christian would pretend that all the good folk go to a place of worship and all who don't are wicked. That is just not true. There are crowds of really decent folk who never darken the doors of a church or an Army hall; there are some who attend regularly who, let us admit it frankly, are not as good as they should or could be.

The short answer to the question, "Must I go to church to be good?" would appear to be, "No, it is not absolutely necessary." But it depends, really, on what is meant here by the word "good." What standard of goodness does the questioner imply?

Does he mean leading a moral, decent life, paying his dues, never harming anyone, being kind and even generous to others? Many do all these who have no religious affiliation at all, into whose vocabulary the words "religion" and "church" never enter.

What, then, is the Christian's standard of goodness? It is to be found in the New Testament. When we read the Sermon on the Mount (Matthew 5:1-12) we see just what this is. Christ not only demands that a man does not commit murder

but that he is not angry with his brother without a cause; not only must a man not commit adultery, he must not look upon a woman with lust in his heart. It is a tremendously high standard of goodness, goodness not merely of act but of motive, not merely of doing but of being. It is almost frightening. But this is the standard before him and the Christian, however imperfect he may be, strives for it, he keeps it in view. Attending a place of worship, he knows, from experience, helps him greatly.

A man may be decent, kind and, by human standards, honourable and good, without going to church. But a man wanting the "plus" good-

ness, a man wanting to share the very life of God, a man wanting to be part of the great company of Christ's followers will naturally and eagerly attend some place of worship.

This brings us to another important point. The very essence of Christianity is fellowship. The Church is a community, the Christian is one who has entered into a certain peculiar relationship with God and who stands, therefore, in a certain close relationship with all his fellow Christians. It would be a strange thing if he did not want to meet regularly with those who think as he thinks and who love what he loves. The very nature of his

faith makes him a social being. A solitary Christian is a contradiction in terms.

This is why Christians meet together regularly for worship. Not to be members of a perfect society, for the Church of Christ (which means the whole company of true believers, regardless of any denominational affiliation) isn't that, but because they know their weakness and seek by this means to be made strong. The only way to discover what meeting for worship can mean is to start attending. There is a welcome for everyone.

Mind, it must be said here that the standards of decency and honesty many non-religious people have really owe their origin to generations of Christian teaching. People who have such standards are unconsciously paying tribute to the Christian faith and acknowledging the existence of a good God. Without such a God there is the problem, not of evil, but of good. But the standard of goodness of the Christian is not simply the moral standard accepted by so many people. His is a much higher standard than this. He may rarely, if ever, attain to it; often it seems quite beyond him, but that does not invalidate the standard that has been set for him by Christ. One of the reasons why he goes to a place of worship, as a matter of fact, is to find power and courage to go on trying.

Why Go To Church?

I WAS A STRANGER

I WALKED to church, a stranger
To join the Christian throng
Gathered for prayer and worship
In Sabbath evensong.

In the sanctuary's portals
My soul within me stirred,
And from the depths eternal
I caught God's whispered word.

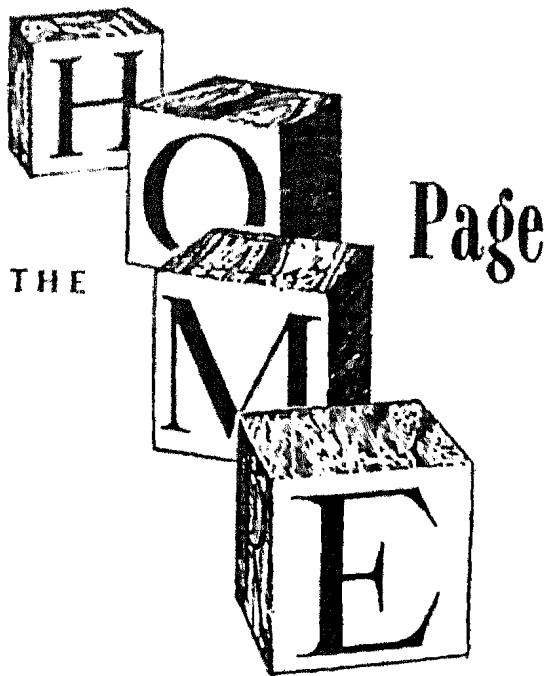
Then, fling out, God's people
Greeted the friends they knew;

But never a word of welcome
To the stranger in the pew.

Sermon and prayers reached Godward,
Heavenward the music soared,
The aloofness of God's people
Struck like a mild discord.

If Christ were here to comment
I think that it might be:
"When you coldly met that stranger
Ye did it unto Me."

—Eric Dowson, Nanaimo, B.C.



More Ideas For The Lunchbox

THE sandwich is the queen of the lunchbox and as such has a certain standard to maintain. There are as many kinds of sandwiches as there are jewels in a queen's crown. A plain egg sandwich can be varied by adding celery, carrot, cucumber slices, parsley, onion, pickle, meat or bacon bits and may be moistened with salad dressing, chili sauce or mayonnaise. Chopped pickles, nuts, parsley, green pepper or olives may be added to cheddar, Swiss cream or cottage cheese for a taste-tempting sandwich. Chopped pork, ham, beef, liver or poultry may be mixed with salad dressing and combined with celery, green pepper, catsup, onion, pickles or mustard. These same meats may be sliced and topped with cheese for a hearty he-man sandwich.

Fish makes an excellent sandwich filling. Salmon, tuna, sardines or shrimp may be flaked and combined with lemon juice, vinegar, mayonnaise, celery, parsley, pickles or cucumber. Shrimp and salmon can now be purchased in broken or flaked form at a very reasonable cost. A thrifty sandwich filler, peanut butter, may be used plain, combined with bacon bits, banana, raisins, chopped celery, grated carrots or orange rind. Vegetables too may be used in sandwiches—baked beans with bacon, chili sauce, pickle or onion or tomato with lettuce or cucumber.

Sandwiches may be varied by using different types of bread—whole wheat, rye, hovis, fruit bread, hamburger or hot dog rolls or muffins.

Instead of sandwiches everyday, try sending foods which can be eaten with bread and butter such as cold chicken, a large piece of cheese, hard cooked eggs or hearty protein salads or casseroles in a jar to be heated.

Foods which can be sent conveniently in a wide-mouthed thermos or in a jar to be heated in a boiler-type arrangement at work or school include soups of all types and casseroles such as baked beans, macaroni and cheese, spaghetti and meat sauce, stew, shepherds pie or creamed dishes. Desserts such as cot-

tage pudding, apple crisp or steamed pudding may be sent in thermos or jar for heating.

Salads such as cabbage salad, tossed salad, fruit salad, jellied or potato salad may be sent in a closed container. Dressing may be included separately.

Salads and casserole dishes to be sent in the lunch box should be ice cold when sent and kept as cool as possible until heated. The food in jars must be thoroughly heated.

For a luncheon beverage include milk or fruit juice. The individual cans of juice or half pints of milk are very handy.

Fruit or vegetables or both should be included in every lunch box—celery, carrot or turnip sticks, cabbage wedge, radishes or raw tomato, bananas, oranges, or apples.

Use your imagination and pack better lunches.—Donna Nordquist

For
The
Home-
Maker

RECIPE CORNER

TOASTED COCONUT CHIFFON CAKE

Yield one 8-inch tube cake

- 1 cup shredded or flaked coconut
- 1 cup once-sifted pastry flour or $\frac{3}{4}$ cup once-sifted all-purpose flour
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons baking powder
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup granulated sugar
- $\frac{1}{3}$ cup cooking (salad) oil
- 3 egg yolks
- $\frac{1}{3}$ cup water
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon almond extract
- 4 egg whites (at room temp.)
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon cream of tartar

Sometime ahead of cake baking time, when the oven has been heated for some other purpose, spread the coconut in a shallow pan and toast it until golden, stirring often. Cool thoroughly. Set aside $\frac{1}{3}$ cup of the coconut to sprinkle on frosted cake. Chop remaining coconut finely to use in cake batter.

Preheat oven to 325 degrees (rather slow). Sift together into a mixing bowl the pastry or all-purpose flour, baking powder, salt and sugar.

Make a well in the dry ingredients and add, in the order given, the cooking (salad) oil, egg yolks, water, vanilla and almond extract. Using a wooden spoon, stir to intermingle, then beat until batter is blended and smooth; stir in chopped toasted coconut.

Put egg whites into a large bowl and sprinkle with cream of tartar; beat until very, very stiff—much stiffer than for an angel cake. Add batter, about a third at a time, folding together with a rubber scraper after each addition, just until egg whites disappear.

Turn batter into an ungreased angel cake pan (8 inches, top inside measure) and spread evenly. Bake in preheated oven about $1\frac{1}{4}$ hours. Immediately cake is baked, invert pan over a funnel and allow cake to cool completely. Loosen cold cake and shake it gently from pan. Frost top and sides of cake with the following Butter-Cream Icing and sprinkle with remaining toasted coconut.

BUTTER-CREAM ICING

- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine—salt-free, if you have it
- 1 egg yolk (left over after making the Toasted Coconut Chiffon Cake)
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon vanilla
- Few drops almond extract
- 2 cups sifted icing sugar

1 tablespoon (about) cream
Cream butter or margarine until very soft. Add egg yolk and beat until very fluffy; mix in vanilla and almond extract.

Add sifted icing sugar, alternately cream, combining well after each addition—use just enough cream to make an icing of spreading consistency. Beat well.

A QUICK DESSERT

And what for dessert, when there is nothing ready in the ice box? Try this. Drain the contents of a can of fruit cocktail and turn into a nine-inch baked pie shell or graham cracker crust. Add cooled, cooked or instant vanilla pudding (1 pkg.). Finish off with whipped cream slightly sweetened, and dotted with chopped maraschino cherries. It's quick, easy, and good.

CHOCOLATE MARASCHINO CAKE

- 2 cups flour
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons baking soda
- $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon baking powder
- $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup soft shortening
- $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups buttermilk or sour milk
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup maraschino cherry juice
- 2 eggs
- 2 squares (2-oz.) chocolate, melted

$\frac{1}{3}$ cup chopped maraschino cherries
Preheat oven to 375° F. (moderately hot). Grease and line with waxed paper, two 9" layer pans.

Measure flour, sugar, soda, baking powder and salt into mixing bowl. Stir thoroughly to blend.

Add shortening and buttermilk or sour milk.

Beat 2 minutes with electric mixer (at medium speed) or by hand (150 strokes per minute).

Add cherry juice, eggs and melted chocolate. Beat 2 minutes more.

Stir in chopped cherries.

Spread batter evenly into prepared pans. Bake at 375° F. for 30-35 minutes.

Allow cake to cool 15 minutes before removing from pans.

Frost with fluffy white icing.

The human heart is like a featherbed—it must be roughly handled, well shaken and exposed to a variety of turns to prevent its becoming hard and knotty.

BEST SELLER BUT NOT BEST READ

FOR many years the Bible has been at the top of the "Best Seller" list. More Bibles are sold around the world than any other book, yet it is not the best read book in the world.

The difficulty is, perhaps, that so many of us read the Bible as we would a study of some phenomenon entirely dissociated from our daily life. As literature, it is incomparable. The grandeur of its majestic style, its matchless English, the response made by our minds and emotions, all give us deep pleasure and satisfaction.

When we dip into it now and then, we are apt to feel virtuously that we have somehow acquired something of the goodness, truth and beauty about which we have read.

Of course, that is not enough. We can read a French grammar from the beginning to the end without being able to construct a single sentence in French, unless we learn the rules and apply them. Unless we learn and apply the truths and principles of Christ's teaching to

every aspect of our daily living, we cannot be His followers.

It is useless to read and admire the saying of our Lord which bids us love our neighbour as ourself, when one of our private and most satisfying pleasures is discovering our neighbour's weaknesses and shortcomings, and discussing them with a few well-chosen friends.

How can we say we love the thirteenth chapter of I Corinthians (which includes the words, "Love seeketh not her own . . . doth not behave itself unseemly . . . vaunteth not itself . . .") and allow ourselves to be driven by ambition to stoop to lies, cruelty, false witness or talebearing, to gain one small upward step on what we call the ladder of success?

We cannot claim to believe that we follow the God of love—love which "envieth not, thinketh no evil, suffereth long, is kind, beareth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things," when we are selfish, flare into anger because we think we have been slighted, or

take advantage of the gentle and meek.

That is why it is so difficult to be a Christian. Christ never made it seem easy. "If you would follow Me, take up your cross," He said. Everything He taught ran contrary to human nature; indeed, if we were left to ourselves, few would even rise above the trammels of the flesh.

He asks first that we surrender our lives to Him. This is the first step—a willingness to be His follower even though at the moment we don't see how it is to be done.

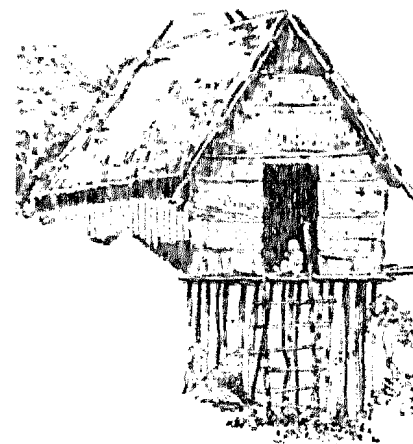
When that willingness becomes the first thing in our lives, the miracle of transformation takes place. Not all at once, but as we follow, gradually by the renewing of our minds, as St. Paul said, we come to know what is the will of God for us.

Then, and only then, can we translate the matchless words of the Bible into living truth, for then we are coming to know Him, of whom it was said, "The Word was made Flesh, and dwelt among us."



The Challenge of New Guinea

By Captain Ian Cutmore of Papua



AUSTRALIANS are among the most isolated peoples in the world. Only in the past two years have we had a land border with another nation and even then that border is not on our own island continent. Thus New Guinea has become our window into south-east Asia.

It is almost frightening to realize that suddenly we are a part of an area from which we have been completely isolated by geographical location and culture. We would be foolish indeed to turn away now from the challenge of these northern lands.

The thing most talked about is the political challenge. It is one thing to be friendly, but another to take the initiative in friendship. New Guinea is not a buffer, but a bridge between Australia and Asia.

Recently the people of New Guinea went to the polling booths

for the first time on a nation-wide scale. In June the House of Assembly sat for the first time with a majority of elected members to represent their own people. Clearly their feet are well established on the road to self-determination.

Australia should look to its own integrity and righteousness in the affairs of state and show by example and precept what we consider the best form of government.

In Port Moresby it is estimated that there are 1,000 vagrants in town each day. There is a rush to urban areas from the villages for work. Where wife and family are left behind it may well lead a man to feel he no longer wants a wife who lacks the polish he has gained from town life. Here, too, is ample opportunity on the part of either partner for unfaithfulness.

There is also a passion for education which leads the eager child away from home to live often without proper care. He may have no settled home or eating habits and is in danger of becoming a delinquent.

These conditions challenge us. The Salvation Army is anxious to

play a full part in meeting these needs. In the Salvation Army programme, social, medical and evangelical work come together under a common administration and officer-staff, so that the nursing sister on the mobile clinic is equally the commanding officer of the corps, whilst the manager and matron of a hostel are commanding officer and assistant, respectively, of their nearby corps.

The challenge of religion stands foremost. I do not mean denominational religion, but the "heart-faith" of a man. In New Guinea, Christians are working towards the voluntary acceptance of the Christian faith by the indigenous peoples. There can be no pressure brought here save the pressure of love and Christian influence. Christianity must be presented so that it appeals to the mind and heart of these people. I am reminded of John's introduction to his gospel: "The Word became flesh and dwelt among us . . . And we saw Him . . . full of grace and truth." God overcame the challenge of man's need by giving us a living expression of His thoughts toward us in Jesus.

There is a sense in which the problems and challenges of New Guinea will be overcome only in the same way—when Christian men and women communicate their faith through their daily living.

—The War Cry, Australia

YOU CAN HELP

IN LAST WEEK'S issue of THE WAR CRY, we published the photograph of a Canadian missionary officer, Captain Wm. Ratcliffe, taken astride of a motor-cycle which he has purchased in faith, believing the readers of THE WAR CRY will help to pay for this most necessary bit of equipment.

The Captain and his wife are stationed at "Shantinagar"—a Salvation Army settlement doing a useful work amongst the impoverished Pakistanis (in North India).

Readers are urged to send their donation to the Finance Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, mentioning the purpose for which it is given.



By
Brigadier
Gerald
Young

ON THE ZULU MISSION-FIELD

COME with us as we make our way to the kraal of a African native chief. We find him outside one of his huts, clad in animal skins, seated on a log surrounded by his indunas (councillors) and calabash beer-pots. Sitting beside him is his son, smartly dressed, wearing the blazer of one of the well-known African centres of education. We have an interesting conversation, before going to the next hut with Gospel tracts, given to us by the Scripture Gift Mission, then trudge along the tracks up the hillside and make our way to another kraal, not quite so large as the chief's.

Out from the beehive grass hut comes an old woman, her face lined with character. She greets us and brings out a grass mat for us to sit on. Would we like a drink? Out comes the sour milk in the black clay pot.

Through our African officer, who

translates for us, we speak to her, but soon it is she who dominates the talking, telling of the old days of tribal warfare, and of how she lost her husband in one of these clashes.

Time is going and again we must move on, but not before we have spoken to her about God's great love for all mankind. As we leave, we hand her a St. John's Gospel, "Umfundisi," she says, "I cannot read or write!"

"Never mind," we say. "Is there not someone in the kraal who can?"

"Yes, my grandson; he goes to school; he will read it to me. Will it tell me more about Jesus, the One of whom you have been speaking to me?"

"Yes," we say, and her face brightens. As we leave, we pray that light and understanding may come to her darkened mind and soul. May she accept the living Word.

We continue our journey, and away in the distance we hear singing, and the beating of a drum. We stop to listen. Soon a little group of Salvationists come out to meet us in a single file, an old tattered flag at the head, women and girls dressed in red blouses, with Salva-

tion Army hat-bands around their heads, someone pounding a home-made drum. What are they singing, "Thaba, Thaba, Thaba, asithabe Mpini yo Sindiso" (Joy, joy, joy; there is joy in The Salvation Army!) What a thrill it gives us, and it is not long before we join the little group and head the march back to the little village. There is no hall in which to worship—this is an outpost, with a woman sergeant in charge.

Soon we are grouped together under the shade of a tree. The little sergeant is busy, for not only is there the little group of Salvationists, but a crowd of heathen—women and children and a few men in the Zulu garb, with shields and knob-kerries, whom the local officer has rounded up. The meeting commences, the sergeant leading a rousing Army song.

All eyes are watching as Mrs. Young rolls out the flannelgraph backgrounds, and proceeds to place the colourful figures on the cloth. All is attention as the story of the prodigal son is told. We watch the group of Salvationists, their faces bright, their heads nodding in assent or giving vent to an audible "amen," as the story is told. Not so the

heathen; their faces are expressionless; there is no sign of agreement or otherwise. We say to ourselves, is the light getting through the darkness?

The invitation is given; no move forward is made, then we see the little sergeant busy amongst the heathen folk, speaking to them, pleading with them. Up gets an old woman, followed by one or two others, and some children, but none of the men. The seekers make their way to the drum-head, which is the mercy-seat. They are prayed with, then the meeting closes.

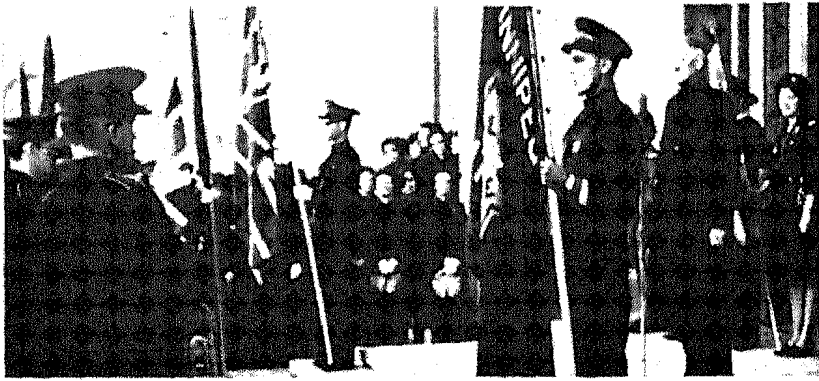
But this is not the end. The little group of seekers is gathered together, and a fuller explanation is given of the meaning of their coming forward, and of their accepting of God's wonderful salvation. Then we hear the little sergeant say, "Don't forget, Tuesday morning, a learners' class for you!"

We leave the little outpost (one of many in this land) and, as we make our way back along the hillside trails, back home, we talk of the little meeting and the thrill of it all.

(Similar stories will appear later)

78th Mid-West Congress Held in Winnipeg

TERRITORIAL LEADERS ADDRESS SALVATIONISTS FROM THREE PROVINCES; 79 SEEKERS RECORDED



THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER greets assembled Salvationists at the new city hall in Winnipeg, following a march of witness through the downtown area.



LIEUT.-GOVERNOR Eric Willis, of Manitoba, enjoys chat and cup of tea with the Commissioner at informal gathering at Winnipeg.

WITH JUST a few days respite from an arduous but gratifying congress in Toronto, the territorial leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. Edgar Grinstead, held another series of congress meetings in Winnipeg. Accompanying them was the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Cornelius Knaap.

Assembling in Winnipeg for the 78th mid-west congress were delegates from Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Northern Ontario. The meetings proved soul-satisfying and fruitful, and during the four-day congress seventy-nine persons knelt at the altar.

Standing in brilliant sunshine at Winnipeg's International Airport, the welcoming delegation, comprising fifty or more officer-delegates, a composite band, radio, television, and press representatives, saw a big white D.C.8 scream in for a perfect landing right on time, just eighty minutes after leaving Malton, Toronto. In a short time Commissioner and Mrs. Grinstead were heard over the airwaves, viewed on TV screens throughout Manitoba, and over into the neighbouring states of North Dakota and Minnesota.

The first public engagement attended by Commissioner and Mrs. Grinstead and Colonel and Mrs. Knaap was a "homey" affair in a well-appointed auditorium in the Provincial office-block of the Norquay Building. The Queen's representative, Lt.-Governor Eric Willis, and Mrs. Willis greeted the large Army "family" present. A "conversation" was the name given to the gathering, and it was a time of reminiscing for the Queen's representative of the pioneer days of the Army in Manitoba.

PUBLIC WELCOME

Typical prairie scenes graced the platform at the Citadel for the official welcome meeting. The Field Secretary introduced the Saskatchewan Divisional Commander, Brigadier Horace Roberts, to the congregation. The Divisional Commander promptly called his officers to the platform, and as the name of each representative town and city was marked on the large map, a commentator read from a well-prepared

script statistics and interesting data about each one. A catchy original song, liberally sprinkled with the provincial name, opened and closed this novel presentation.

The Manitoba Division (Brigadier Wilfred Ratcliffe) also had a commentator, and employed coloured slides showing Salvation Army property throughout the province. As each slide was shown a pennant was hoisted to points on the divisional map, thus giving the new leaders an idea of the scope of Army endeavours on the prairies.

Major Victor Greenwood expressed words of welcome on behalf of officers and soldiers. Mrs. Commissioner Grinstead, in reply to the welcome, pledged that she and the Commissioner would keep in step with Canadian Salvationists.

The band and songster brigade of St. James and Ellice Avenue supplied the music for this meeting. Captain Ethel Johnston sang a setting of one of the lesser known Gospel songs before the Commissioner rose to speak.

"If we are willing to be taught of the Spirit and to be led of the Spirit, we will act big, and our outreach will be big also," he said. He drew vivid illustrations from the custom of the Crusaders of old, who knelt and consecrated their weapons at the altar before leaving the precincts of the church. "Today we want crusaders who will dedicate their swords at the altar, then sharpen them for the battle," he concluded.

Four late open-air meetings were held in various parts of downtown Winnipeg. The Army's portable mercy-seat (the drum) was put to good use when two women knelt to seek salvation.

SATURDAY MORNING

The new building for the corps at Weston was bathed in sunshine at an early hour on Saturday for the unveiling of a plaque dating the event. Pastor Johnston, of the Pentecostal Church in Weston, welcomed the territorial leaders. Also participating in the unveiling were

Sergeant-Major Martin Maclean and a former Weston commanding officer, Captain Donald Hollingworth.

THE MARCH OF WITNESS

Thousands of Winnipeggers were regaled with music from bands and singers as the 78th congress march of witness set off from its rendezvous at the cenotaph on Memorial Boulevard in a blaze of sunshine. All phases of Army endeavour were featured in the parade, which included cars containing the leaders. The Commissioner and his party alighted from the cars just as the march neared Winnipeg's new city hall, and took the salute of the various groups.

On the steps of the brand-new city council chambers, the Deputy Mayor, Mrs. Edith Tennant, greeted the visitors and delegates. In replying to the civic welcome, the Commissioner assured her that the spirit of Salvationists which had been evinced since his arrival in Canada prompted him to give the assurance that they would move forward in the same spirit as the early pioneers.

WOMEN'S MEETING

In keeping with the celebration of "United Nations Day" and also to acquaint Mrs. Grinstead with the international background of the women of Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and Northwest Ontario attending the congress, members of several ethnic groups of the city attended the women's meeting in the citadel.

The earliest pioneers in this part of Canada were the Lord Selkirk settlers, and these were represented by a group of descendants clad in plaids.

From the Grace Hospital nurses' glee club were representatives of the second largest group of settlers to Manitoba—the Mennonites. Members of Icelandic and Ukrainian groups were colourfully dressed in native garb. Also included were two

Chinese women, two North American Indians and two East Indian women, as well as several corps cadets garbed in the costumes of many other nationalities resident in Western Canada.

A number of Canadians who only recently had received their citizenship papers were also present.

Greetings were expressed by Mrs. E. F. Willis, wife of the Lieutenant Governor; Mrs. S. H. O. Johnson, wife of the Salvation Army Advisory Board Chairman; Mrs. Captain D. Luginbuhl, of Saskatoon, Sask.; and Mrs. G. Deacon, of St. James, Man. Among the guests present were Mrs. Baldner, of the Inter-Church Council of Women; Mrs. A. D. Keith, of the W.C.T.U.; Miss V. Patrick, of the Provincial Council of Women; and Mrs. Illiffe, of the Canadian Girl Guides.

Mrs. Commissioner Grinstead told of the part that women are playing in the welding of fellowship chains in various parts of the world. She expressed her delight at what Canadian women are doing in the winning of the world for Christ.

MEN'S MEETING

The men's meeting was held in the harbour light centre at the former Winnipeg Citadel, which has been completely renovated. When the Commissioner was introduced to the large gathering, he stated this was his third harbour light contact since his arrival in Canada. As the men kept streaming into the building it was necessary to open the gallery. Three "trophy of grace" testified and made a profound impact upon the listeners.

Following the Commissioner's forceful message on the power and victory found through Christ, eleven men knelt in prayer at the mercy-seat.

(Continued on next page)

DEPUTY MAYOR Mrs. E. Tennant and Mrs. Commissioner Grinstead watch as the Territorial Commander prepares to sign the visitor's book in the city hall.



THE TERRITORIAL Commander presents piano item during congress festival. Listening at far right is Colonel Cornelius Knaap. On platform are the Winnipeg Citadel Band and Songster Brigade.

CONGRESS FESTIVAL

The opening musical salute, "O Boundless Salvation," employing band and songsters, and in which the congregation joined in the final stanza, was an excellent start to the festival Saturday evening.

The Commissioner was presented to the audience by Colonel Knaap, and at once he stated the aims and purposes of Army music and song. "We are concerned that the right emphasis and accent must be put on all our music," he said. "It must be soul-saving music."

The programme began with the festival march "Manitoba Messengers," sparkingly rendered by the Winnipeg Citadel Band, after which the Winnipeg Citadel Songster Brigade gave a rousing rendition of the selection, "Song of the Heralds."

A rousing western welcome was given to visitors from Chicago, Captain and Mrs. W. West, as they rose to sing two numbers with a novel stereophonic tape-recorded background. For this rendition, and for their story of Jonah as a second selection, they received tumultuous applause.

Most Winnipeggers were hearing Bandsman Alan Bolam for the first time as a soprano cornet soloist when he played "An Irish Melody." "The King Triumphant" was another of the Winnipeg Band's offerings to the programme, and was followed by the songster selection "Sing" (Miriam Richards-Commissioner Grinsted).

The co-chairman, Colonel Knaap, advised the audience that not only did the Commissioner write music, he also was an acceptable pianist. "Up with the Flag" was chosen, and the Commissioner displayed skill and dexterity as he played this number.

In the latter part of the programme the songsters sang "Seeking for Thee" and the band played "The Call." The lovely "Consecration Hymn," sung by Mrs. Captain West, concluded an enjoyable and blessed evening.

HOLINESS MEETING

On Sunday morning hundreds of persons packed every nook and cranny of the citadel for the meeting. The combined bands of Ellice Ave. and St. James, and the St. James Songster Brigade provided musical selections during the service. The voice of Mrs. Captain David Hammond singing "O for a heart that is whiter than snow" found a response in the hearts of many.

In his message, the Commissioner traced the teaching of holiness down through the years and stressed the need of conviction, confession and submission in obtaining the blessing. In the prayer meeting which followed, twenty persons sought the experience of sanctification at the altar.

THE CITIZENS' RALLY

Provincial, civic, ministerial, and advisory board representatives at-



SEEKERS kneel in prayer at drum during one of several late evening street meetings conducted during congress in Winnipeg.

tended the great citizens' rally in the citadel on Sunday afternoon.

The Reverend J. Ayers, President of the Ministerial Association, with Mrs. Ayers, was paying his first visit to an Army gathering and was very much impressed. "The enthusiasm of Salvationists grips me," he said. Mr. James Cowan, Q.C., M.L.A., was brief but pointed in his greetings, evidencing first-hand knowledge of the various phases of the Army's work in the Province.

During the afternoon the Citadel Band presented "St. Paul's Epistles," "The Invincible Army" and the song "How Great Thou Art." Captain and Mrs. West sang a masterly arrangement of "Let Songs Abound," with tape-recorded band accompaniment.

In the address, the Commissioner told his hearers that he had noted the tremendous strides that Canada had made and went on to pledge his efforts in furthering the Salvation Army's evangelistic programme. He then spoke on the topic "Fires of Faith."

YOUTH INTERLUDE

Very few of the young people went home after the citizens' rally, but remained in the young people's hall for a youth gathering. The Saskatchewan Combo, a ventriloquist, and a young "cow-girl" from Moose Jaw all contributed to the youth hour. Shirley Champagne and Marion Babich were awarded the General's medal and plaque by Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted.

SALVATION MEETING

Bright music was presented in the salvation meeting, when the Saskatchewan Combo played and sang with gusto "I've got a mansion just

over the hilltop." The citadel songsters sang "The Mercy-Seat," and Corps Secretary W. Goodger testified to an up-to-date experience of full salvation. The Citadel band brought to mind vividly Holman Hunt's picture of Christ as it played "The Light of the World." Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted then gave a brief talk on the need for more faith and confidence in God. Prior to the Commissioner's address the Chicago visitors testified, and then sang "The Ninety and Nine."

In his final message of the day, the Territorial Commander spoke of the necessity of looking to God in these critical days and of making certain of one's spiritual experience. A heart-warming and blessed prayer meeting followed his talk, during which forty-eight persons brought their needs and petitions to God at the mercy-seat.

—J. R. Webster

CADETS REPORT ON THEIR ACTIVITIES AT TORONTO CENTRES

RIVERDALE—A young teen-age boy was brought to tears when caused to see that religion is for young people as well as old. An alcoholic was taken home, and he promised to come to the meetings.

LISGAR STREET—Five teenagers—a beatnik, an atheist, and three of other faiths—were contacted in the open-air meeting. A man from Jamaica was contacted two weeks ago, and attended the holiness gathering. He intends to continue attending.

Praise to God is given for the two who sought Him in the morning meeting.

TORONTO TEMPLE—During an open-air meeting bystanders requested prayer on their behalf. Two cadets visited a War Cry customer in the hospital, who was very grateful for their visit.

EAST TORONTO—Over thirty children listened to the afternoon open-air meeting held in an apartment block. During visitation, contacts were followed up, and some promised to attend the Army who had had no previous connection with it.

REXDALE—A spiritual battle around the mercy-seat for an hour ended on a note of victory when the seeker rose to his feet "a new creature in Christ Jesus." This is what lifts the activities of the brigade from mere routine into sacrificial service.

PARLIAMENT STREET—Successful open-air meetings were conducted, and two children brought to the company meeting (Sunday school) as a result. Many listened to the evening open-air rally, which was conducted in the Moss Park housing development. Visitation contacts also attended the meetings.

WILLOWDALE—Many visitors have been attracted to the meetings. People contacted during visitation by the cadets were also in attendance.

HOUSE OF CONCORD—Four boys raised their hands for prayer, and were later given guidance by the cadets.

SHERBOURNE STREET HOSTEL—Men cadets visited in the hostel, and the women cadets in the Parliament Street area. Many listened to the evening open-air meeting, and one man sought God's help during the evening meeting.

HARBOUR LIGHT CORPS—Brigadier Thomas Ellwood, accompanied by four "Defenders of the Faith" cadets conducted an open-air meeting. A large number of men attended the indoor meeting.

JANE STREET—Colonel and Mrs. Wesley Rich, and Captain Barbara Voysey, accompanied by four cadets, conducted the meetings. The infant son of Cadet and Mrs. Wicks was dedicated in the morning meeting. A junior soldiers' dinner was held, and a youth group supper, followed by a discussion period. The evening meeting, particularly geared to youth, resulted in four teen-agers, two of them new to the Army, seeking the Lord.

DON JAIL—In a meeting conducted by cadets, seven men raised their hands for prayer.



MRS. COMMISSIONER Grinsted addresses crowd attending special women's meeting during Mid-west Congress. Representatives of several ethnic groups in the city participated.



CORPS CADETS RALLY AND WITNESS IN ONTARIO and the MARITIMES

AT NORTH BAY

A WARM and sunny day at North Bay greeted corps cadets from the northern sector of the Northern Ontario Division as they met for council sessions and a rally.

In the afternoon, a private council was conducted by the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain A. Waters, with the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton, as the speaker.

Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Oulette, of Steelton, Sault Ste. Marie, read from the Scriptures, and Sandra Metcalfe, also of Steelton, played a pianoforte item. A vocal group from North Bay also took part. After the Divisional Youth Secretary had spoken of the new corps cadet course, a question period followed.

Following the afternoon session, the corps cadets enjoyed supper, served by the North Bay Home League.

Led by a police escort, the corps cadets then marched down the main street of North Bay, taking up a full block as they proclaimed the Gospel of Jesus Christ. They were rewarded by seeing many listen to the open-air meeting, some following them to the hall to share in the public rally.

Led by Captain E. Amos, of North Bay, the song, "To God Be The Glory," launched the meeting on a happy note of praise. A spontaneous and happy period of testimonies was led by Captain D. Goodridge.

The Divisional Commander then opened a sealed envelope in which was the name of the brigade which had won the divisional shield for smaller brigades. The winner was New Liskeard, and Captain C. Stanley received the shield on behalf of the brigade.

Lt.-Colonel Moulton's Bible message challenged his listeners to live wholeheartedly for Christ.

AT BARRIE

THE second of two successful divisional corps cadet rallies was held in the Barrie Corps hall, with the Divisional Youth Secretary for Metropolitan Toronto and Mrs. Major J. Craig as guests.

The first of the two sessions was held in the afternoon, when formal welcomes were extended to visiting brigades and to Major and Mrs. Craig. Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. P. Putnam, of Barrie, read from the Scriptures, and a vocal duet by Karen Chapman and Gayle Langridge, of Midland, was followed by an exposition of the new corps cadet course by the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain A. Waters.

The entire group then divided into six teams, each having an officer and corps cadet guardian in charge, to discuss topics such as "Is the home the central influence of our lives?", "If it is true that parents don't 'dig' their teenagers any more, in what way is it so?", "How strict should parental discipline be?" Other subjects included "Guy and gals," "Hitting the books," "Our Army," and "Being honest with God." Following the "buzz" sessions the groups returned to the main hall and a report from

each group was given. To conclude the afternoon session, Major Craig gave a Bible challenge, following which the corps cadets sang "Rise Up, O Youth."

Supper was served by the Barrie Home League, following which the corps cadets marched with police escort to conduct an evangelistic open-air meeting.

The final session took the form of a public rally. Following the opening exercises, Mrs. Major Craig read from the Bible, and then presented certificates for the last completed course. A testimony period was led by Captain G. Clayton, of Midland, and Alan Flannigan, Lynda Ward and Calvin Lander, of Orillia, played a cornet trio, "Count Your Blessings."

A moment of excitement came when the Divisional Youth Secretary handed to Major Craig a sealed envelope in which was written the name of the brigade which had won the 1964 Efficiency Shield for larger brigades. The winner was the Orillia Brigade and Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. C. Flannigan was presented with the Shield.

After Major Craig's final challenge from the Word, inspiring moments followed as several young people reconsecrated their lives to the service of Jesus Christ.

AT BELLEVILLE

FROM the north, south, east and west, cars and buses carrying enthusiastic young people converged on Belleville for the Mid-Ontario Divisional Corps Cadet Rally.

A lively singing period commenced the afternoon session led by the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major R. Homewood. Corps Cadet Guardian Sinclair, of Tweed, read from the Scriptures and Corps Cadet Pamela Brown, of Belleville, welcomed the special guests to the rally, the newly-appointed Territorial Youth Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier D. Sharp. The words of welcome were in the form of a rhyme, and the young people heartily endorsed the special greeting.

Mrs. Sharp expressed her appreciation for the welcome and then spoke of her days as a corps cadet. She challenged every corps cadet to continue the course diligently until the coveted graduate diploma and pin had been won.

Major Homewood called the roll, and the brigades responded by extending individual greetings to the new Territorial Youth Secretary.

The Picton Brigade sang a new chorus which Captain L. Pearo quickly taught to the audience by means of visual aids. An unique Bible quiz engendered much enthusiasm. The Bowmanville Brigade came out "on top."

The afternoon concluded on a deeply spiritual level as Brigadier Sharp challenged each young person to answer honestly some specific questions about his or her relationship with God.

Immediately following the afternoon session, the corps cadets went to a motel for a "splash" party and a "teen-style" dinner. This was a

time to renew and make new friendships.

The Belleville Citadel was the venue for the evening session. Bowmanville Brigade read from the Scriptures, and the Peterborough Temple young people taught a new chorus which quickly became popular, "I want a revival in my soul."

Brigadier Sharp then presented the divisional efficiency shields for smaller brigades to Tweed, and for larger brigades to Oshawa. The corps cadets were urged to work hard in order to carry home the shield next year. Many fond memories were recalled as the Canadian Corps Cadet Congress film was shown.

The final sacred minutes were ushered in by the Oshawa Brigade singing, "The sweetest name of Jesus." Brigadier Sharp spoke earnestly about the necessity for a clear and undivided picture of Jesus in the heart. In the concluding moments, hearts were raised for prayer and commitments were made to God. On this note, a day of excellent fellowship and strengthened faith came to a close.

AT SPRINGHILL AND FREDERICTON

TWO enthusiastic corps cadet rallies were conducted in the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Division, under the leadership of the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major R. Chapman.

Corps cadets from Moncton, Parrsboro, Amherst and Springhill convened in Springhill for one rally. A supper gathering gave the young people an opportunity of surveying the new corps cadet course, and helpful information was imparted.

Over fifty persons gathered for a bright open-air meeting, preceding the public rally. Musical support was provided by the latest band in the division, Springhill, which was augmented by bandsmen from Moncton.

Talks were given by Graduate Corps Cadet Grace Trenholm, of Amherst, who also received her pin and diploma, and Louisa Head, of

Springhill. The Moncton Brigade provided a vocal number, and a spirited testimony period was led by Corps Cadet Lalia Moore, of Parrsboro. Frederick Enbree, of Springhill, was the winner of a musical quiz, and in his message, the Divisional Youth Secretary challenged the young people to consider what contribution they could make to space-age living.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Divisional Corps Cadet Shield to the Amherst Brigade (Captain and Mrs. W. Linder). Runners-up were Springhill and Parrsboro. Also taking part were Mrs. Major Chapman and Captain W. Head.

Western Area

The rally for the western area of the division was held at Fredericton (Captain and Mrs. A. Peat). Here again, time was devoted to outline the new corps cadet studies, and Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. A. Israel, of Fredericton, gave an inspirational insight into the method presently employed by her brigade.

The new divisional leaders, Brigadier and Mrs. B. Meakings, joined the young people for their supper meeting, and brought words of greeting to those assembled. By means of loud-speaker, the Gospel reached a number of passers-by during the open-air meeting conducted by Lieutenant G. St. Onge.

Indoors, musical support was given by a youth band led by Bandmaster K. Jones, and the Fredericton Timbrellists (Leader, Lieutenant Marilyn Hollingworth) delighted the young people with their lively display. Corps Cadet Catherine Rickard and Joan Landry received their graduate pins and diplomas, and gave personal witness. Corps Cadet R. Fraser, of Saint Stephen, spoke on the topic, "My ideal corps cadet," and Alice Verrill, of Sussex, was responsible for the testimony period. The Newcastle Brigade read from the Scriptures, and Nancy Hicks took first prize in the musical quiz.

The Divisional Commander used the words of Timothy to issue an appeal for wholehearted dedication, and the meeting concluded on a note of personal commitment.

TROUBLESOME TEXTS

By Captain Bramwell Tillsley, B.A.

JOHN 5:26—"For as the Father hath life in Himself . . ."

In this brief statement we have recorded a truth that really transcends the highest reaches of human thought, and thus can be grasped only in the spirit of the worshipping heart. Here John speaks of the SELF-SUFFICIENCY of God, meaning that God has need of nothing. To admit the existence of NEED in God is to admit incompleteness in the Divine Being, thus need is a "creature" word and cannot be rightly applied to the Divine. What many have failed to recognize is that God's relationship to man is a VOLUNTARY relationship and not a NECESSARY one. The problem of why God brought the universe into being still troubles thinking men, but it is an over-simplification to suggest it was simply to fulfill an unfulfilled need.

In Acts 17:25, Paul deals a rather severe blow to our natural egotism by suggesting that God in the deepest sense does not NEED our help: "Neither is worshipped with men's hands, AS THOUGH HE NEEDED ANYTHING, seeing He giveth to all life and breath . . ." No doubt, such devotional songs as "Christ has no hands but our hands to do His work today" help us greatly in our dedication, but are rather poor theology. The late Dr. A. W. Tozer once said: "I fear that thousands of young persons enter Christian service from no higher motive than to help deliver God from the embarrassing situation His love has gotten Him into and His limited abilities seem unable to get Him out of."

Some of you may already feel disturbed at this line of thought and suggest that if pursued to its logical conclusion, it will paralyze Christian endeavour. After all, if God does not really need us, why are we working so hard at it? However, approached in a spirit of worship, the reverse becomes true. It should come as a rebuke to our sense of importance, and force us to bow in the spirit of adoration, for God, who needs no one, has in sovereign condescension, stooped to work by and in and through His obedient children (a voluntary, and not a necessary relationship). Yes, God has CHOSEN to take your life and use it to His honour and glory. We can simply utter with Charles Wesley:

*"If so poor a soul as I may to Thy great glory live,
All my actions sanctify, all my words and thoughts receive,
Claim me for Thy service claim,
All I have and all I am."*

THE MAGAZINE PAGE

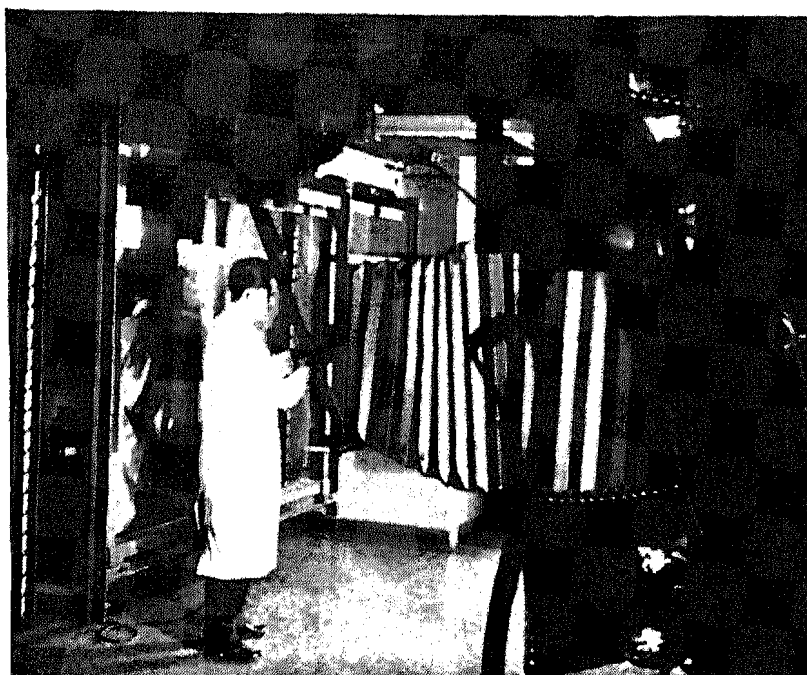
Canada's Map Makers

CANADIAN map makers have long helped set the pace in land survey and its associated cartographic techniques. With vast sparsely-populated territories to explore and develop, the nation for generations past provided a ringing challenge that produced a hardy breed of men who roamed the wilderness by every means of transport to make accurate surveys of the unknown country.

Quick to take advantage of new tools and techniques to speed their task, Canadian surveyors were among the first to adapt aircraft for aerial photography after the first world war, and twenty-five years later led the field in the full-scale use of modern electronic survey equipment—an evolution that has sped the work of the surveyor beyond the wildest dreams of old-time, chain-link and heavy, two-piece-transit men.

Today, the task of measuring and fixing the positions of all the features upon the surface of the earth has been speeded up enormously. Instruments for measuring angles—theodolites and transits—have become vastly more portable, slick in operation, sophisticated in accuracy. High-frequency radio waves and beams of light measure long and short distances to fractions of an inch, invisible grids of electronic pulses cover province-size areas for pinpoint positioning and automated computers and plotters digest reams of incoming data.

Such an increase in the rate of work by the surveyor in the field



LARGE camera is used for reproduction purposes. Canada has 12,000,000 maps in storage.

put a vital task before the map maker proper—the cartographer—who uses the surveyor's information to draw the finished map for publication. Meeting an avalanche of inflowing survey information and an increasing demand for new maps, Canadian government cartographers in Ottawa had to evolve new techniques themselves to match the jet-age pace.

Foremost among the many new methods that the map makers brought into play is the new technique of drawing. This replacement of pen and ink work is called scribing on stable plastic. Instruments that hold steel or sapphire-pointed scribing points are used to etch desired outlines on plastic sheets coated with a thin film of coloured material. Smooth and accurate in operation, this technique has hastened the work of preparing map sheets for reproduction so that the number of new maps available—many of them printed in seven colours—has vastly increased and the heavy demands of a developing nation satisfied.

Today, a million maps a year are distributed by the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys. They include nautical and aeronautical charts, geological maps, ice maps, index maps and many other special maps besides the main topographic (or land) maps. Across Canada are 300 outlets for federal maps including the map-sales office in the foyer of the Surveys and Mapping Branch building in Ottawa where \$18,000 worth of maps are sold annually. Total storage of maps numbers 12,000,000 with 2,000,000 readily accessible for current requests. Ten big presses and several smaller machines make a total of 36,000,000 impressions to produce an annual 12,000,000 map sheets.

The big business of map making in Ottawa is keeping abreast of the nation's surging survey programme, and forms a vital base of knowledge upon which the complex growth of the nation can spread north, south, east and west.—John Ough.

JETS: FACT and FANCY

TODAY'S jetliners travel at cruising speeds of 500 to 560 m.p.h. The passenger jets of tomorrow will cruise at 1,450 m.p.h., covering the distance between Chicago and Paris in three hours, and fly between New York and Paris in only two hours and forty-five minutes.

Difficult to believe? Perhaps, but scarcely less amazing is the little-known fact that the jet engine was invented some 2,000 years ago!

In the first century after Christ, Hero of Egypt developed what he called the *aeolipile*: the first jet engine. This oddly named device was basically a hollow metal globe from which projected bent tubes resembling water faucets. It was mounted between two pipes attached to a tube of boiling water. Steam entered the globe through the pipes. As it escaped through the bent tubes, the jets of steam spun the globe.

The principle of every action caus-

ing a reaction in the opposite direction is illustrated dozens of times a day. A common example is the garden hose, whose nozzle jumps back when the water is suddenly turned on full force. The recoil of a rifle also illustrates action and reaction: so does a balloon flying out of a child's hands as the air escapes. Rockets, invented in 13th century China, also applied the action-reaction principle.

Later, a wealthy Chinese gentleman had a hot idea. In 1400 he constructed a rocket-propelled sled chair. One account of the trial run reports that he forgot to load the rockets with sufficient powder. Instead of surging forward, the sled stood still while rockets fizzled. Instead of covering the distance he had slated for his sled, he was forced to replace the seat of his burned robe.

Interest in jet propulsion persisted even after the jet-sled fizzled. Sir Isaac Newton, who in 1687 became the first to explain the action-reaction principle, also designed a jet-propelled carriage that became known as Newton's Wagon. This odd conveyance put the passenger up front on what looked like a towering high-chair. Behind him, in the middle of the wagon, a fire blazed away in a small furnace which heated a water-filled sphere that looked like a giant laboratory beaker. The steam escaping from a nozzle propelled the wagon forward.

Another Genius

Leonardo da Vinci was another genius who experimented with jet propulsion. He devised a gas turbine mechanism that turned a roasting spit.

The first patent for a gas turbine was issued in 1791—to a little-known Englishman named John Barber. In 1837 a Frenchman, Francois Bresson, patented a machine similar in principle to modern aircraft gas turbines.

The first jet airplane engine was patented by a British Royal Air Force cadet in 1930. Nine years later the first successful gas-turbine jet plane, Germany's Heinkel He-178, flew. The first jet airplane to fly in the U.S. was the Bell P-59-A Aircomet, sent aloft in 1942.

From then on, jet air propulsion advanced rapidly. A milestone in jet passenger flight was the new principle of placing jet turbines on the rear fuselage, to keep noise away from passengers.

For long-range flights, the 707 turbo-fan jet permitted the airlines to inaugurate nonstop services such as Los Angeles to Paris and Madrid to Rio de Janeiro.

The astounding era of jet power that gradually began to unfold nearly 2,000 years ago is flying high across the Atlantic today at more than 550 m.p.h., and in 1970 supersonic jetliners will be cruising at 1,450 m.p.h. or more than twice the speed of sound. There is little doubt that the record books will shortly have to be revised.



PLASTIC map sheet is positioned for photographing. There are 300 outlets for federal maps.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—
Brigadier James Cooper, out of Whitney
Pier in 1927. Mrs. Cooper (nee Cath-
erine Gilmour) out of London III in
1929.
Last appointment, Welfare Services Depart-
ment, Toronto. On October 30, 1964.

Edgar Grinstead

Territorial Commander

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Henry Charles Tuttle (W)
(R), (nee Edith Willey), out of Ethelbert,
Man., in 1901. From Toronto, Ont., on
Oct 31, 1964.

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinstead

Hamilton: Sat-Sun Nov 21-22
Galt: Sun Nov 22 (afternoon)
Regina: Thurs Nov 26
Calgary: Fri Nov 27
Edmonton: Sat-Mon Nov 28-30
Toronto: Wed Dec 2 (Opening Retired Offi-
cers' Residence)
Meighen Lodge: Thurs Dec 3
Toronto: Fri Dec 4 (Carol Festival)
Warton: Sat Dec 5
Owen Sound, Collingwood and Midland: Sun
Dec 6
Toronto: Wed Dec 9 (Kiwanis Luncheon)
Toronto Training College: Thurs Dec 10
Toronto: Fri Dec 11 (Retired Officers' Christ-
mas Party)
London Children's Village: Fri Dec 11 (even-
ing)
Toronto: Sat Dec 12 (afternoon)
Whitby: Sat Dec 12
Bowmanville, Uxbridge and Lindsay: Sun Dec
13
House of Concord: Mon Dec 14
Toronto Grace Hospital: Tues Dec 15
Galt Eventide Home: Wed Dec 16
Toronto Eventide Home: Thurs Dec 17
Toronto: Fri Dec 18 (Masonic Temple)
Toronto Temple Corps: Sun Dec 20

Mrs. Commissioner E. Grinstead

Toronto: Mon Dec 7 (S.A.N.F. Meeting)

Commissioner and Mrs. S. Hepburn

Dovercourt: Sun Nov 29

Colonel and Mrs. H. G. Wallace

Toronto: Fri Nov 27 (United Holiness Meet-
ing)
Dovercourt: Sun Nov 29
Toronto: Wed Dec 2 (Opening of Retired Offi-
cers' Residence)
Meighen Lodge: Thurs Dec 3
Toronto: Fri Dec 4 (Carol Festival)
Toronto: Wed Dec 9
Toronto Training College: Thurs Dec 10
Toronto: Fri Dec 11 (Retired Officers' Christ-
mas Party)
The Nest: Fri Dec 11
Toronto: Sat Dec 12
House of Concord: Mon Dec 14
Toronto Rehabilitation Centre: Wed Dec 16
Toronto Sherbourne Street Hostel: Thurs Dec
17
Wychwood: Sun Dec 20

Mrs. Colonel H. G. Wallace

Toronto: Mon Dec 7 (S.A.N.F. Meeting)

Colonel and Mrs. C. Knaap

Regina: Thurs Nov 26
Calgary: Fri Nov 27
Edmonton: Sat-Sun Nov 28-29
Mount Dennis: Sun Dec 6
Toronto Harbour Light: Sun Dec 13

Colonel G. B. Smith

Moncton: Thurs-Tues Nov 19-24
Halifax Citadel: Thurs Nov 26 (United Holi-
ness Meeting)
North Sydney: Sat Nov 28
Sydney: Sun Nov 29 (morning)
New Aberdeen: Sun Nov 29 (afternoon)
Glace Bay: Sun Nov 29 (evening)
Sydney: Mon Nov 30

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Dixon: Hamilton,
Sat-Sun Nov 21-22; Lisgar Street, Sun Dec 20

Colonel W. Rich: Danforth, Sun Nov 29
(p.m.)

Colonel R. Watt: Picton, Sat-Sun Nov 21-22

Lt.-Colonel C. Hiltz: Mount Dennis, Sun Nov
22

(Continued foot of column 4)

BROADCAST

Interviews with both the former
Territorial Commander, Commissioner
W. Wycliffe Booth, and his successor,
Commissioner Edgar Grinstead, will be
broadcast, Sunday evening, 9:15,
November 22nd, on CKEY's (Toronto)
"Concept of Man's Religious Hor-
izons."

The interview with Commissioner
Booth is an assessment by him of his
leadership while in Canada, and was
made in Grace Hospital in Toronto,
shortly before his departure for Eng-
land.

Shortly after his arrival, Commis-
sioner Grinstead talked of his plans
for the territory. This, too, was taped.

Both interviews were made by
Kendrick Crossley, producer and nar-
rator of CKEY's Concept, and will
be broadcast back to back, Sunday
evening, November 22nd.

CKEY's "Concept of Man's Religious
Horizons" is now in its fourth season,
with Mr. Crossley as its producer
and narrator since its inception. The
programme's concept is to promote
the various religions of the world
by means of discussions, dialogues
and interviews.

Mr. Crossley has served as an ad-
viser on religious broadcasting to The
Salvation Army.

News and Notes

Captain and Mrs. George Barber
have left Toronto for their mission-
ary appointment, and their address
will be: Listowel Boys' Training
School, Baking Pot, P.O., British
Honduras.

Captain and Mrs. Kenneth Dal-
rymple, of Tisdale, Sask., have wel-
comed a baby girl, Kenna Joy, into
their home.

The following comrades wish to
express their appreciation for the
thoughtful messages and cards of
sympathy received recently in con-
nection with the loss of loved ones:
Major William Hillier (R), Mrs.
Captain Garland Skeard, Mrs. Bri-
gadier Reginald Bamsey, Mrs. Bri-
gadier George Kirbyson (R) and
Mrs. Major George Clarke.

International Visitor

Speaks At Toronto

"WE are living in a world of the
big man and little God," said
Colonel George B. Smith, of London,
England, as he spoke to the large
congregation attending the Metro-
Toronto united holiness meeting at
North Toronto Corps.

"The trend of human nature is
always downward, and, in spite of
our modern advances, there is still
no hope for human nature outside
the intervention of God." The
Colonel went on to say that man
is no longer worried about his sin.
He made clear the fact that Christ
can cleanse the inward heart. Sev-
eral persons responded to the
Colonel's earnest appeal by raising
their hands for prayer.

The meeting was led by the Chief
Secretary, Colonel H. G. Wallace,
who introduced the international
visitor. For a short time, in his pre-
liminary remarks, Colonel Smith
entertained his listeners with amus-
ing incidents of his visit in the
United States, which was his first
trip overseas.

Special music was provided by
the Territorial Headquarters Chorus,
led by Major K. Rawlins, which
contributed "Highway of Happi-
ness," "All Things To Enjoy" and
"The Solid Rock." The Wychwood
Band (Bandmaster R. Moulton),
which provided musical accompani-
ment for the evening, played a selec-
tion entitled "The Light of the
World."

Mrs. Colonel Wallace read the
Scripture portion, and Captain
Douglas Kerr, of Territorial Head-
quarters, gave words of personal
wisdom.

Also taking part during the meet-
ing were Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon, Lt.-
Colonel A. Simester and Lt.-Colonel
N. Warrander.

* * *

Colonel Smith was introduced at
North Toronto Corps Sunday night
by the Corps Officer, Major Frank
Watson, and led a helpful meeting.
His Bible address stressed the fact
that God has a plan for every life,
and wise is the person who seeks
to know that plan and follow it.

The Trade Department

Dear Friends:

We are offering FREE 1964 Vacation Bible School material "Jesus: The Promised
Saviour," which could be used for band of love or young people's legion, or held
until next summer's daily vacation Bible school. A pack, consisting of pupils' books,
teachers' manuals, craft packs, play book, songbook, etc., will be sent for \$1.25
to cover postage and handling, and extra books and manuals for only 10c post paid.
This is a chance to get excellent material free (except for postage and handling).
Why not let us have your order now?

We are able to give immediate delivery of home league flags at \$20, plus 30c
per letter, if you wish the name of your corps printed on it.

We also have a wide range of programme folders from \$1.50 per hundred up.
God bless you!

A. CALVERT (Lt.-Colonel)
Trade Secretary

MEN'S COATS AVAILABLE

Newmarket Type—button-in wool lining—batiste interlined—			
single-breasted			
1 — size 36 — short	1 — size 42 — short		\$35.00
1 — size 40 — short	1 — size 42 — regular		
3 — size 40 — regular	1 — size 44 — short		
2 — size 44 — regular	1 — size 44 — tall		
Major Style—double-breasted, zip-in quilted lining			
1 — size 34 — regular	1 — size 44 — short		37.50
1 — size 40 — tall	1 — size 44 — tall		
As above			42.50
2 — size 32 — regular			

WOMEN'S UNIFORMS

SAMPLES AND MEASUREMENT CHARTS SENT UPON REQUEST

	Speakers	Dress
#735 Serge	\$60.00	\$47.50
#151 Serge	60.00	47.50
#1573 Serge (dark or lighter shade)	65.00	50.00
#13 Fine Serge	70.00	55.00
#13 Heavy Serge	70.00	55.00
Made from your own material	36.00	18.00

All trim is extra, according to rank.

Newfoundland has a Trade outlet at St. John's.

Prices subject to change at any time.

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the
search for missing relatives. Please read
the list below, and if you know the
present address of any person listed or
any information which will be helpful in
continuing the search kindly contact the
Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert
Street, Toronto, marking your envelope
"inquiry."

ANDREASSEN, Mr. Ole. Born April 26/
1904 in Norway. Parents Anders and Anna
Steinsland. Married, wife Marie. Came
to Canada in 1929. Last heard from
about 1946 in Calgary, Alta. Cousin
wishes to locate. 18-651

ANGEL, Pamela. Born May 16/1947 in
Plymouth, England. Height 5' 4", weight
140 lbs. Jewish. Has attended Bathurst
Heights College. Left mother's home in
May 1964. Mother very anxious. 18-676

BELANGER, Mrs. Eileen Dulcie. Born
May 9/1922 in Benson, England. Husband
Maurice Belanger. Has son Dennis John.
Last heard from in 1952 in Windsor, Ont.
Sister wishes to locate. 18-675

BLACK, Vernon (Werner) Karl. Born
March 5/1938 in Vancouver, and Walter,
aged about 24, born in B.C. Sons of Karl
Gordon Black and Mary Elizabeth Black,
nee Meyers. Last heard of about 1949 in
Vancouver. Brother inquires. 18-587

BRAGG, Morgan Edwin. Aged 34. Born
at North Sydney, N.S. Has been cook on
Great Lakes boats. Height 6' 1", weight
190 lbs. Last heard from Aug. 1964 in
Toronto. Brother inquiring. 18-648

CHISHOLM, Mrs. Marie. Born Aug. 24/
1921 in London, England. Has 2 children,
Gloria aged 16 and Colin 7. Last heard
from in 1962 at Eastern Passage, N.S.
May also have lived at Seven Islands,
Quebec. Sister inquiring. 18-670

CLYDESDALE, Stewart Colbert. Born
March 31/1932 at Winnipeg. Last known
employer South Sask. Dam Site, Cut-
bank, Sask. Has also worked at Pickle
Crow Mines, Ont. Believed to be in Cal-
gary, Alta. Relative inquiring. 18-701

COTE, Mr. Jean Guy. Born Oct. 7/1946
at Cyrville, Ont. 5' 9", slim build. French-
Canadian. Left home in Aug. 1964. Be-
lieved gone to Ontario tobacco farming
district. Brother Marcel very anxious.
18-699

DAVIDSON, Mr. Birrell. Born May 26/
1938 in Scotland. Has worked in gold
mines at Timmins, Ont. Last heard from
March 1963 in Toronto. Mother anxious
for news. 18-644

FISHER, Sharon Luanna, alias Bedard.
Age 17. Height about 5' 5", weight about
120 lbs., dark brown hair. Crippled in
right arm and hand due to polio. Has
slight limp. Left home in Valleyview,
Alta., May 23/1964. Mother very anxious.
18-682

GANDRUP, Charles. Born July 17/1930 at
Klovborg, Denmark. Son of Aage and
Cecile Gandrup. Came to Canada in 1954.
Has worked on railways. Last known
address Calgary. Parents anxious.
Brother-in-law inquiring. 18-634

GILLIATT, Brian Laurence. Born April
15/1942. Height about 6' 2", weight 170
lbs. Tattooed both arms. Has been in
Canadian Army. Left Kitchener, Ont., 2
years ago. Was in Chetwynd, B.C., when
last heard from. Sister inquiring. 18-678

HANSSON, Artur Leander. Born April
19/1906 at Mardsel, Gallivare, Sweden.
Tailor. Came to Canada in 1923. Last
heard from in 1934 at Edmonton, Alta.
Brother inquiring. 18-697

HULS, Jacob. Born Dec. 1942. Dutch.
5' 6", about 140 lbs., blonde hair. Has
done farm work in Alberta. Left home
in Wyoming, Ont., Nov. 1963. Thought to
be in Hamilton, Ont. Parents anxious.
Sister inquiring. 18-617

LA ROCHELLE, Joseph Gerald (Jerry).
Born Sept. 11/1929 at North Bay, Ont.
Single. French-Canadian. 5' 4", slim
build, black hair. Has worked for rail-
ways in Toronto. Last heard from Aug.
1962. Father inquiring. 18-685

PYKE, Gordon James. Born in N.B. Age
48. Has worked at dockyard, Saint John,
N.B. Last heard from in 1946 from Mont-
real. Son inquiring. 18-674

SCOTT, Frederick William. Born Oct. 9/
1911 in London, England. Plumber. Has
son John aged 26. Came to Canada in
1953. Last heard from in 1958 at Oakville,
Ont. Brother wishes to locate. 18-694

SNAITH, Edward. Born July 25/1892 at
Newcastle-on-Tyne, England. Bricklayer.
Married June 26/1912 at Newcastle. Rela-
tive inquiring. 18-669

THORNTON, John Joseph. Born Oct 10/
1916 at Clydebank, Scotland. Farm
worker. Has lived at Streetsville, Ont.
Last heard from in 1962 at Ottawa, Ont.
Mother wishes to locate. 18-688

(Continued from column 1)

Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: Kingsville, Sat-Sun
Nov 21-22; Lisgar Street, Sun Dec 6

Lt.-Colonel L. Pindred: South Burnaby, Sun
Nov 22; Alberni Valley, Sun Nov 29

Lt.-Colonel W. Ross: Hamilton, Sat Nov 21;
Hamilton Citadel, Sun Nov 22; Galt, Sun
Nov 22 (afternoon); Welland, Sun Nov 29;
Guelph, Sun Dec 6; Port Colbourne, Sun
Dec 13; Dunville, Sun Dec 20

Lt.-Colonel A. Simester: North Toronto, Sun
Nov 22

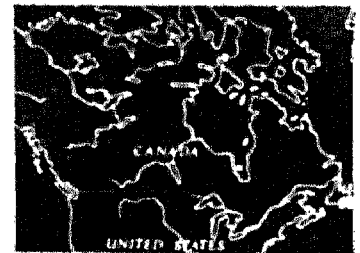
SPIRITUAL SPECIAL—

Captain William Clarke: Armdale, Thurs-Sun
Nov 26-Dec 6; Windsor, Sun Dec 13; Darl-
mouth, Sun Dec 20

THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COMMENTS

NEWS ITEMS FROM ACROSS THE TERRITORY

Gathered by Colonel H. G. Wallace



THIS WEEK'S COMMENT: Everyone has to live his life out under limitations. Jesus had to live His life under limitations and oppositions, and in the cramping environment of Nazareth, but He used these to delight His mind and spirit.

THE 1964 CONGRESSES: As this issue of "The War Cry" goes to press, the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Edgar Grinstead are concluding the fourth and final congress they will be conducting in the territory this year. This last series of meetings has been held at Halifax for the Maritime Provinces, and reports so far to hand indicate a time of spiritual enrichment.

THE BERMUDA CONGRESS, which it will be a pleasure for my wife and me to conduct, is now before us, and I hope to be able to write my "War Cry" column from Hamilton, Bermuda, at which centre the congress gatherings will be held. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Charles Sim have made adequate preparations.

NEWFOUNDLAND IN THE NEWS: With the appointment of Brigadier Arthur Pitcher, the Provincial Secretary for Newfoundland, as the Divisional Commander of the Quebec and Eastern Ontario Division, the Commissioner has appointed Major Abram Pritchett to succeed Brigadier Pitcher in his present position. Brigadier Charles Hickman becomes the Divisional Officer of the Central Newfoundland Division, and Major Arthur Pike is appointed from the St. John's Temple Corps to be the new Divisional Officer for the North-Eastern Newfoundland Division.

QUEBEC AND EASTERN ONTARIO DIVISION: It is to be regretted that Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Leonard Evenden, because of the illness of the Colonel, have had to be relieved of the command of their division, and proceed on sick furlough. Our comrades will be remaining in Montreal momentarily, and my readers will pray that they will be surrounded by the presence of God at this time.

AN INTERESTING VISITOR to the Canadian Territory at present is Colonel George B. Smith from England. The Colonel has recently been visiting in the United States in support of the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner Erik Wickberg on their recent coast to coast tour, and has also conducted meetings at many centres himself.

It was my pleasure to conduct the meeting of welcome to the territory to Colonel Smith in the North Toronto Citadel Corps, which was packed for the occasion. From his long experience in young people's work, the International Training College, divisional experience and other types of service, the Colonel comes to this territory enriched in mind and spirit and with a message for the times. Do not miss hearing our overseas visitor, if he is coming your way.

A CANADIAN OVERSEAS CONTRIBUTION: The latest contribution from this territory to overseas service is Captain and Mrs. George Barber.

Our comrades have been stationed in charge of the Kenora, Ont., Corps, and have now been appointed to the Listowel Boys' Training School, Baking Pot, British Honduras, in the Central America and West Indies Territory. Their Canadian friends will surround them in prayer as the Captain and his wife take up their new service.

A CENTENARIAN SALVATIONIST: Sincere congratulations have been the order of the day for Brother Joseph Hewitt, of the St. John Citadel Corps in Newfoundland, who has just celebrated his one hundredth birthday. Our comrade, who is the father of Brigadier Joseph Hewitt (R), is a fine Salvationist, and still attends Army meetings regularly.

THIS WEEK'S PRAYER: "Dear Jesus, life can become hard and cruel when we have to live alongside oppositions. Thou knowest, for Thou didst go through it. Teach us Thy secret. In Thy name, Amen."

FINAL DAYS OF AFRICAN CAMPAIGN

First Salvation Army General To Visit Ashanti

THE first Salvation Army General ever to visit Ashanti began the last week of his African tour by travelling the 164 miles from Accra to that division, being greeted at Kumasi Airport by the Divisional Officer, Major N. Aidoo, the bands from Wiamosi and Tetrem, and a great crowd of enthusiastic Salvationists. Passing through a guard of honour formed by many corps flags, the General was introduced to a number of local officers while, with handkerchiefs waving, the crowd sang "Stand up for Jesus."

A total of 1,000 white-uniformed soldiers accompanied the General and his party (which included Commissioner Theodore Holbrook, Lt.-Colonel Gordon Barrett and Lt.-Colonel William Fleming, the Officer Commanding) to the local Methodist Church where a congregation of nearly 2,000 were awaiting his arrival. A new flag was presented to Dampong Corps, and a twenty-five years' long-service badge to Major Aidoo, in the meeting which followed. Musical items were provided by Dampong Songster Brigade and Wiamosi Singing Company.

The following morning an inspection of the school at Nkawkaw was followed by a visit to the Akim Abukawa Division. At Begoro, the divisional centre, the General was met by a crowd of school-children on the outskirts of the town, where the corps band was waiting to head a march to the school compound. The welcome given him by the 800 people attending the meeting here was dignified yet enthusiastic.

The Town Chief, dressed in his ceremonial robes, greeted his visitors, and the meeting included items by the band, the home league and the school-children who sang in both English and Twi. As the General circulated among the crowd shaking hands with members of the congregation, he was followed by the official "umbrella carrier," whose duty it was to protect him from the heat of the sun. A short visit was also paid to the Begoro Clinic and Maternity Ward.

On the last day of the tour, and while actually en route for the port

of Takeradi, where the homebound vessel was ready to sail for England, the International Leader stopped for a few minutes to address Salvationists and school-children at Swedru and at Baa.

THE CHIEF IN PARIS

ON a recent Sunday the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner Erik Wickberg) and Mrs. Wickberg conducted a meeting in Paris.

In the morning the congregation in the Paris Central Hall was a reverent but happy and eager one and, after the introduction by Commissioner Charles Pean (the Territorial Commander), the welcome given to the Chief and his wife was a warm one.

With homely illustrations, Mrs. Wickberg pointed the way to spiritual growth; the Chief, in his address, showed the relationship between individual renewal and the revival of the whole Church of Christ. Twelve seekers were registered.

The afternoon speakers included Lt.-Colonel Arnold Brown, who related a thrilling conversion story connected with his own introduction to the Army, and Brigadier Emanuele Sibille, welcomed from service in Italy to be the new Divisional Commander for the Lyon-Est Division. After the Chief's address a man, who earlier had sought to interrupt the meeting with a slightly intoxicated witness of his own, was ready to kneel in penitence.

The night meeting took place in the restaurant of the Palais de la Femme, where throughout the day meals had been served to the 700 residents and others who made this young women's hostel their venue for the day. Mrs. Commissioner Pean, who took part, had been one of the first girl residents to seek Christ when this hostel was first opened, and forty-five officers have since come into Army service via its open doors. When the Chief had finished his Bible address it was the moment for ten more people to register decisions for Christ at the mercy-seat.



Brigadier and Mrs. James Cooper Retire

BRIGADIER and Mrs. James Cooper recently entered retirement after a lifetime of devoted service.

James Cooper was converted at the age of fourteen at his home village of Bonavista in Newfoundland. In 1926 he entered the Toronto Training College from Whitney Pier Corps in Nova Scotia.

Corps work occupied most of the Brigadier's time until 1956, when he was transferred to the Men's Social Service Department. Service at Gleichen Eventide Home and at Winnipeg Hostel preceded his appointment to the Toronto Welfare Department in January 1961.

Mrs. Cooper sought and found the Lord at the age of fourteen in her home corps, Port Glasgow, Scotland. Immigrating to Canada, young Catherine heard the call to officership and entered Toronto Training College in 1928. Following commissioning Catherine was sent to Toronto Grace Hospital for a nursing course, and as a nurse served the next nine years at Hamilton and London Hospitals.

Since her marriage to the Brigadier, Mrs. Cooper has been an active supporter of her husband in all his appointments.

Two children blessed the marriage of the retiring couple—James (Jr.), a bandsman at Hamilton Argyle Corps (his wife is a songster), and David, a soldier at Earls-court Corps, Toronto. All who know the Coopers will wish them God's richest blessing in their retirement.

Army Leaders Stress Value of Bible

THE need for Christians to treasure the Word of God more and to rely upon its precious promises wholeheartedly was stressed by the Chief Secretary, Colonel H. G. Wallace, and Mrs. Wallace during a recent Sunday morning meeting at the Woodbine Corps (Captain and Mrs. Kenneth Hopkins). Assisting in the meeting were the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Neil Warrander, and Mrs. Warrander.

In his preliminary remarks the Colonel emphasized the value of the Bible and urged his listeners to carry it to the meetings. He then led them in the singing of the chorus "I believe in the Word of God," and later in the meeting he taught the congregation one of his own choruses.

Mrs. Colonel Wallace spoke on the importance of trusting in God's Word. "Our faith is based in Christ and the Bible, and we should read and believe His Word more than ever in these critical times," she said.

Following a vocal solo, "Jesus, the Son of God," sung by one of the comrades of the corps, the Chief Secretary delivered a forthright address on the danger for the Christian in having a "defective consecration." "Partial obedience is useless," he affirmed. "God requires a total submission to His will."

The meeting concluded with a song of consecration, after which the Colonel pronounced the benediction.

(By Wire)

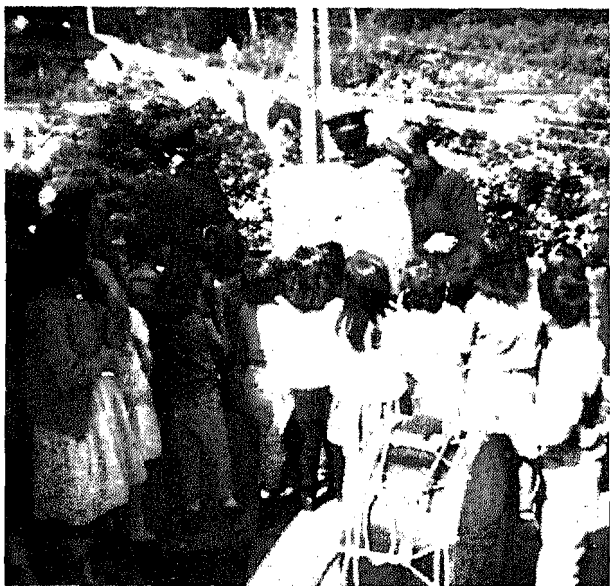
AT MARITIME CONGRESS IN HALIFAX, CONDUCTED BY COMMISSIONER AND MRS GRINSTED, WE REJOICED IN THE OUTPOURING OF THE HOLY SPIRIT; OVER SIXTY SEEKERS REGISTERED. LARGE CROWDS GREETED COMMISSIONER AT ALL MEETINGS AND THE WARMTH OF MARITIMERS WAS EVIDENT THROUGHOUT CONGRESS--

--Major S. Tuck



WORKING AMONG THE NORTHERN B.C. SALMON CANNERY EMPLOYEES

NORTHERN British Columbian Indians flock into Prince Rupert, B.C., the coastal town, during the salmon "run" to take advantage of the seasonal work in the fish canneries. The Divisional Headquarters is in the city, and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier S. Jackson and their comrades make sure that these workers—subjected to the temptations common to city life—are well evangelized by holding open-air meetings. The season just closed saw some vigorous work engaged in, and many seekers knelt at the drum in the centre of the open-air ring, and sought Christ. The photo at the left shows Brigadier and Mrs. Jackson holding strips of home-cured sockeye salmon. The other pictures show the open-air workers, and a flannelgraph lesson being taught the children, Sister Mrs. E. Carlsen using the last-named device. Sergeant-Major and Mrs. A. Mulwain are responsible for the "open-air," and Captain and Mrs. Ed. Deering render valuable assistance to the Divisional Commander.



VANCOUVER HARBOUR LIGHT CORPS CELEBRATES 11TH ANNIVERSARY

"HERE we raise our Ebenezer, hitherto by Thy help we've come," was the theme of the Vancouver Harbour Light Corps' eleventh anniversary dinner, attended by a happy company of converts, with their wives and families. Over 200 persons joined in praising God for His power in raising men and women from the depths of alcoholic servitude.

Gracing the head table were Mr. Fred Hume, former mayor of the city, Magistrate and Mrs. B. Isman and Mr. E. E. W. Rhodes, Vice-Chairman of the Advisory Board. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Leslie Pindred, presided and gave thanks to God for the remarkable advances made.

A pictorial review was given, beginning with the founding of the corps in a small former tobacco shop, seating twenty-five people, and the expansion which has followed through the years to the present ex-

tensive building, comprising a residence for eighty-two men, a large chapel seating 400, which is filled twice daily to hear the Bible message, and also to receive food necessary for the body, also the extension of the work to Miracle Valley, sixty miles from Vancouver.

Magistrate Isman extended greetings on behalf of all his colleagues on the bench, and commended the work being done, which he considered was of indispensable value to the courts. Mr. Rhodes extended congratulations and paid tribute to the services of the late Mr. W. C. Woodward, charter chairman of the advisory board, who gave great leadership in the establishing of the work of Harbour Light.

Two converts gave testimony, one, a former drunken ex-jail-bird, the first convert of the corps, who gave a shining witness to eleven years of happy Christian service and fellow-

ship. The other man had been drunk for two months before reaching the penitent-form at Harbour Light centre. He has kept sober ever since that glad moment, and is now the corps Sergeant-Major of the Victoria Harbour Light Corps.

Lt.-Colonel Pindred likened this anniversary occasion to the rejoicing of the children of Israel in their deliverance from bondage.

A special expression of appreciation was extended to Major and Mrs. W. Leslie for their devoted leadership through the years, and for the able assistance rendered by Captain and Mrs. William Bird and Mrs. Major H. Hansen, also to the many converts who, through the years, have given voluntary service to assist with the redemption of the lives of men and women at the centre. The gathering concluded with prayer by Lt.-Colonel John Steele.

Prisoner Helped By War Cry

I HAVE just returned to my cell after attending a meeting conducted by Brigadier Cyril Everitt, who handed around copies of *The War Cry*.

Reading mine through I came across an article by Cadet Linda Head (an acrostic on the words "Salvation Army") and I congratulate her on it.

I should like to have been part of the cause to which she has given her life. I forgot what Christianity meant, and took the wrong path in life. I broke one of the main laws which we must obey in this day and age, because I could see no meaning to life. But articles like hers and services like those conducted by The Salvation Army have helped to restore some of these forgotten things. I had never heard of the twenty-third psalm until I came to this jail, believe it or not.

—One of the inmates of Don Jail

An Urgent Call

IT'S simple enough nowadays to make a telephone call, but what if the call is urgent and there is no reply? This was the case when a couple tried to telephone two old people, knowing that an old lady had had to go to hospital for a check-up that day.

On being told of the situation and the anxiety it was causing, the operator gave the callers the number of a local Salvationist. On receiving the call, the Salvationist immediately cycled to the house, made inquiries, found that all was well, and phoned back to tell the worried callers the good news. To the suggestion that a donation be sent to The Salvation Army, the Salvationist—a Good Samaritan, indeed—replied: "This is our work and we are happy to do it."

Thanks to the telephone operator and to the unknown Salvationist were expressed in a letter to the local paper.—*The War Cry*, London.

"I WAS AN HUNGRED..."

THE monthly report of the Toronto Welfare Department includes some interesting facts and stories:

Mrs. X, a social worker at a city hospital, called about a woman who needed special kind of shoes for one of her children. The woman came and it was found the family was in straitened circumstances. The husband's work was not very secure, they were having a struggle to make ends meet, and another child was expected. Immediate arrangements were made for the special shoes and for further help as needed.

Another family was found where there are eight children, and only one bed in the house. Two of the children slept on a couch and the others on the floor. The father had been injured and was waiting to be taken to hospital, where he would likely stay for several months. The needed beds and bedding were provided.

Mrs. K. is separated from her husband and when she came to the Army she was under medical care. She has two children and recently the family was involved in a fire. They were taken to the receiving home by the police and the next day they went to relatives. Having secured an apartment, the Red Cross provided bedding and clothes, and the Army supplied the needed furniture.

The M. family was another case where fire had destroyed all their belongings and the children had to sleep on the floor. Two rollaway cots and mattresses were supplied, and again the department co-operated with the Red Cross in providing furniture, bedding and a stove.

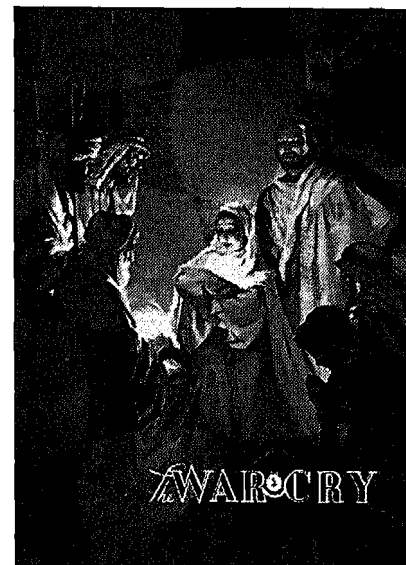
Mrs. J. had been deserted by her husband, leaving her with four children to care for. When she came to the office, one of the children was without shoes. Again the required help was supplied.

Mrs. F. had just come out of hospital and her husband had been taken to hospital the day before. Only the boy of the family was available to take care of things, and he seemed to have done it well, as the Army visitor found everything clean and in order when she called. But there was no food and the boy could not attend school. However, help was soon to arrive from the city welfare and in the meantime a grocery order was provided for the emergency.

BOOK RECOMMENDED

WHY NOT JUST BE CHRISTIANS? by Vance Havner, \$2.75. G. R. Welch Co. Ltd., 222 Evans Ave., Toronto 18, Ont. Obtainable at the Trade Department, 259 Victoria St., Toronto 2, Ontario.

COLOURFUL SPECIAL CHRISTMAS NUMBER



ONE of the most colourful and expert paintings of the Nativity adorns the front page of the Christmas War Cry. Seasonable reading, redolent with the scent of pine-trees and Christmas fare, and, of course, stressing the inner meaning of the Natal season—the birth of the world's Saviour—is found within its pages.

As usual, a human interest story occupies the first two inside pages—an appealing story about the hill-dwellers, followed by stories by Canadian writers, written with Canadian settings.

The Army's new world leader—General Frederick Coutts—provides a pen-gem as his contribution, and leaders in Canada present the Yuletide message in an attractive way.

The Christmas issue is full of interest, and the price remains at fifteen cents, despite rising costs. Order from your nearest Salvation Army centre, or write direct to The Publisher, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5. WHY NOT SEND SOME OVERSEAS IN LIEU OF GREETING CARDS?

NEWS FROM THE FIELD

NEW DIVISIONAL COMMANDER WELCOMED

THE initial visit of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier H. Robert to Meadow Lake Corps, Sask. (Captain Anne Jackson and Lieutenant Glenda French) on Thanksgiving Weekend was a time of warm fellowship and blessing. Soldiers and friends gathered at a home league meeting on Saturday evening, to meet their new leaders. Words of welcome were expressed by Sister M. Galbraith and Bandmaster L. Weeks. Hearty singing, and messages from both Brigadier and Mrs. Roberts concluded the fire-side hour which followed.

Brownies and guides joined with Salvationists and friends for the holiness meeting, which was conducted by the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain N. Coles. The band and the singing company rendered thanksgiving music. Brigadier Roberts' Bible address concluded with words of challenge to all Christians present. The effect of his message was evidenced in the consecration of many hearts to continuing service for God and the Army.

CRANBROOK, B.C. (Captain L. Bredlow, Lieutenant D. Harrison). Youth TV night at The Salvation Army featured a rally, with the local church young people uniting in a variety of television programmes.

The attendance and the participation of two known personalities from the city radio station drew the attention of the townsfolk.

The "TV Night" concluded with the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel L. Pindred, giving the "News," a timely Gospel message which resulted in one teenage girl accepting Christ as her Saviour during the prayer meeting, and a young married woman returning to God after the service closed.

Later in the evening, as the officers took their *War Crys* to the city hotels, they were approached by a youth who had attended the meeting and who admitted God had spoken to him. Following guidance from the officers, while sitting in his car in the parking lot across from the Army hall, he too, accepted the Lord as his Saviour and Redeemer.

SUMMERFORD, Newfoundland (Captain and Mrs. G. Pearce). A new corps flag has been donated to the corps by Brother Leander Watkins. (See photo).

Revival fires are burning in Summerford; thirty-five persons have sought the Lord during recent months.

WESTMOUNT CORPS, Hamilton, Ont. (Major H. Ingleby and Captain P. Canavan). For Thanksgiving weekend the Sarnia Citadel Singing Company (Leader James Scott), were the guests at Westmount Corps.

A special programme entitled "Youth Sings" was presented by the singing company. Along with group items, several solo and novel items were presented. The Sarnia Timbrel Brigade also presented a drill. Other guests were Camp Selkirk music camp award winners, Jean Smith and Brian Burditt. Major Titcombe presided over the programme.

For the Sunday meetings the Divisional Youth Secretary, and Mrs. Captain E. Brown were present. The singing company again took part.

After the Sunday evening meeting, an "after glow" was held, at which many people from other corps attended.—B.D.

OSHAWA, Ontario (Major and Mrs. F. Lewis). The regional holiness meeting for the Mid-Ontario division took the form of a farewell service for the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Simester, with the Lindsay and Fenelon Falls songster brigades in attendance.

A home league secretary directed words of affection and appreciation to Mrs. Simester on behalf of the women of the league. Representatives for the young people's section and for the soldiery of all the corps spoke of the pleasure in having served under these leaders for the past two-and-a-half years, as well as in years gone by as local corps officers.

Mrs. Major Lewis sang "The Christ of Calvary." The Oshawa Citadel band played "Coming to the Cross," after which a timely Bible message was given by Lt.-Colonel Simester.—E.T.

MUSGRAVETOWN, Newfoundland (Captain and Mrs. H. Duffett). "Glory crowned the mercy-seat" in a recent Sunday evening meeting at Musgravetown, led by Candidate Helen Keats. There were three seekers, including the mother of the candidate, who gave a victorious testimony at the conclusion of the meeting.

AMHERST, Nova Scotia (Captain and Mrs. W. Linder). A special harvest of flowers display drew capacity crowds. A six-foot-tall church model was constructed of styrofoam and flowers, 2,100 blooms in all being used to decorate the church. The remainder of the hall was decorated with cut flowers and potted plants. During open-house, approximately 500 people viewed the display.

Recently four junior soldiers were enrolled and four babies dedicated. The corps cadet brigade won the divisional shield, which was presented by the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major R. Chapman.

GREENWOOD CORPS, Toronto (Major and Mrs. Hickman). Captain and Mrs. L. Eason, of Territorial Headquarters, recently conducted meetings at this corps.

On the Saturday evening the Captain was chairman of a musical programme under the joint sponsorship of the Greenwood Band (Deputy-Bandmaster W. Purchase) and the Fairbank Band (Bandmaster H. White). The Citadel was filled for the occasion, and the various musical items were enjoyed. The novelty number given by Captain D. Krommenhoek and family, of Lippincott Corps, was thoroughly enjoyed by the young people present, as was the guitar playing of Captain Eason.

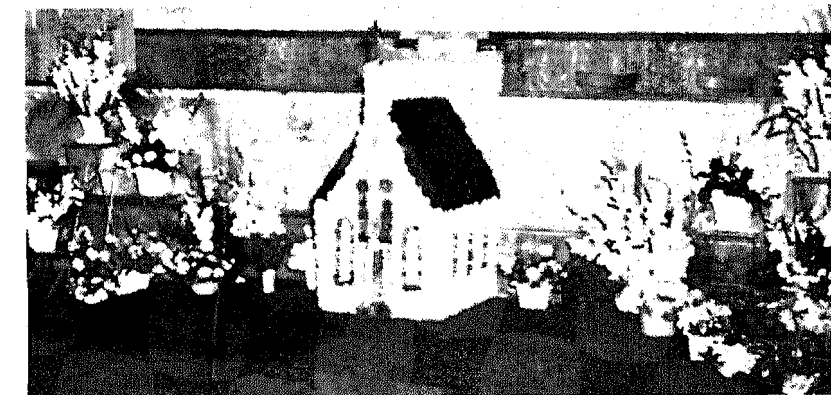
The Sunday morning and evening meetings were well attended, and the Bible messages of the Captain and his wife brought blessing in many hearts. A total of eleven seekers were recorded.

NOTRE DAME WEST, Montreal (Envoy and Mrs. R. Janes). Harvest Festival Sunday was observed as a day of prayer. Beginning at 9:30 in the morning the service proceeded continuously throughout the day, concluding with the salvation meeting at night. Officers and soldiers

PRESENTATION of new flag to Summerford, Newfoundland Corps by Brother L. Watkins, shown in photo with Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. T. Jenkins and Captain and Mrs. G. Pearce.



PETROLIA, Ontario. Corps was recently in the news with a report of revival fires burning. Picture shows the Corps Officer, Envoy Bob Habbkirk (centre), Sr.-Major Mrs. M. Bowers (R), a former corps officer, and some of the comrades and young people.



HARVEST OF FLOWERS at Amherst, N.S. 2,100 blooms were used in construction of the church.

undertook the leadership of half-hour periods, and great blessing was experienced by those who shared in the hours of prayer and praise.

The Harvest display was centred around a loaf of bread made in the shape of a sheaf of wheat, indicating the abundance of God's goodness to His people, not only at harvest time but all through the year.

BAY ROBERTS, Newfoundland. (Major and Mrs. J. Monk). Captain and Mrs. D. Snook, accompanied by their band from the Gander Corps, conducted weekend meetings at Bay Roberts. The day's activities began with a march of witness, preceding the holiness meeting. In the afternoon, an open-air meeting was held at Port de Grave. Both the holiness and salvation meetings were well attended, and the Captain's Bible messages throughout the day were challenging.

A holiness table has been donated to the corps by Brother George Richards. A Bible was also donated to the corps by Sister Alma Mullins, in memory of her parents, Envoy and Mrs. J. Moores. The presentations were made by the corps officer and were accepted by Sergeant-Major Clifford Yetman on behalf of the corps.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Bandsman Samuel Smith, a soldier of Windsor Citadel, Ont., had been a bandsman for sixty-four years. He played his first solo with band accompaniment at the age of five. He had served forty years in the corps. Bandsman Smith will long be remembered by the many instrumentalists he tutored through the years. It was during preparation for just such a lesson that Bandsman Smith was called Home.

The funeral service was conducted at the citadel by the Corps Officer, Major C. R. Gillingham. He gave thanks to God for the bandsman's years of service; for his witness; for God's provision of salvation; and for the Christian's inheritance.

"Beautiful land, so bright, so fair" and "Servant of God, well done" were the congregational songs, and Sergeant-Major Harold Voisey sang "Heavenly Mansion." A memorial tribute, written by Mrs. Major G. Clarke, daughter of the departed comrade, was read by Retired Young People's Band Leader A. Smith.

Bandsman Smith is survived by his wife and daughter and one granddaughter.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. C. Tutte Called Home

MRS. Lieut. Colonel H. C. Tutte (R) has been promoted to Glory from her hospital bed in Toronto after sixty-three years of devoted service as an officer.

Born in Kansas, U.S.A., Edith Willey journeyed by covered wagon with her parents to Northern Manitoba, where her father took up homesteading. He was an earnest Christian and a Methodist lay-preacher, and his love for soul-winning soon revealed itself in one of his children—Edith. Hearing that the Army had opened fire in Dauphin, she felt led to offer her services, but her father objected. However, she persuaded him to visit Winnipeg, where the Founder, William Booth, was campaigning, and he was so impressed by the zeal of the Army's leader that he returned home, and gave his daughter permission to become an officer.



Career

In 1901, there were not enough cadets to form a session, so eighteen-year-old Edith Willey was promoted a Lieutenant and went out to assist at a command in Canada West. One of her converts at Saskatoon was Henry Tutte, whose father had been a pioneer officer in England, but who had failed to follow in his father's footsteps when he came to Canada. Henry entered training college in 1907, and they were married in 1910. From then until their retirement in 1946 they laboured abundantly for the Lord, the Colonel's work alternating between public relations and corps appointments. His last appointment was that of Territorial Public Relations Secretary. Mrs. Tutte endeared herself to hundreds through her activities with the League of Mercy.

Since the Colonel's promotion to Glory in 1950, Mrs. Tutte has resided in Toronto. Five children blessed the marriage, Agnes (Mrs. Don Ritchie, of Nanaimo, B.C.); Grace (Mrs. Brigadier J. Sloan); Arthur and Alfred, of Toronto; and Ruth (Mrs. C. Young), also of Toronto.

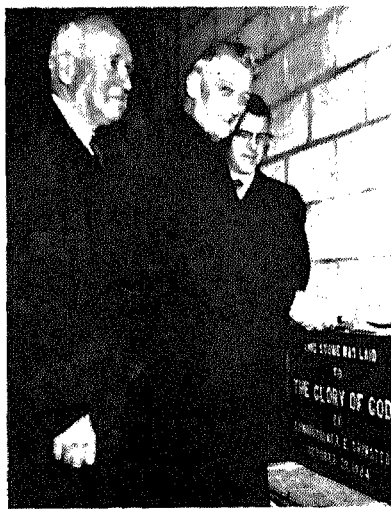
Funeral Service

In the funeral service, conducted by Colonel Gilbert Best (R), a loving tribute was paid to her mother by Mrs. Brigadier Sloan (Grace) on behalf of the family. She spoke of her mother's total and unselfish devotion to her home and family, and of the godly influence which permeated her whole life.

The Scripture lesson was read by Commissioner William Dray (R), and Songster Leader Eric Sharp sang "My Jesus I love Thee." Lt.-Colonel Lawrence Carswell offered prayer.

Colonel Best, a life-long friend of the family, recalled their early associations and the impression made upon him by the exemplary life of Mrs. Tutte over a half a century and more. He spoke of her as a gracious Christian lady, sweet in disposition and friendly to everybody; of her effective service as a field officer, league of mercy worker, and as the capable help-meet to an executive officer for many years, as well as a devoted mother to her family. Lt.-Colonel Alfred Dixon gave the benediction.

In the service held at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Lt.-Colonel Neil Warrander gave thanks to God for the long and faithful life of Mrs. Tutte, and commended the bereaved family to the Heavenly Father's care. Commissioner Dray conducted the committal and gave the benediction.



(LEFT) COMMISSIONER E. Grinsted lays cornerstone for new building at Saint John, N.B. At left is the Hon. A. N. McLean, board chairman, and at right is Mayor Eric Teed. (RIGHT) Mr. John Disher, architect, hands silver trowel to the Territorial Commander as Colonel Cornelius Knaap and Brigadier Basil Meakings look on.



Cornerstone Laid for D.H.Q. Building in Saint John, N.B.

Territorial Commander Officiates at Ceremony; Leading Citizens Attend

THE cornerstone laying of the new central corps and divisional headquarters in Saint John, N.B., took place recently with the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Edgar Grinsted, officiating. Presiding at the ceremony was the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Basil Meakings. Several musical selections were presented during the ceremony by the combined bands of Saint John and Fredericton. Prayer was offered by Brigadier L. A. Hicks.

The Field Secretary, Colonel Cornelius Knaap, who served as Divisional Commander in Saint John some years ago, spoke to the large audience gathered for the occasion, and expressed his pleasure in seeing so many old friends. Greetings were brought by Hon. A. N. McLean, chairman of the advisory board.

Mayor E. L. Teed brought felicitations from the city and commended

The Salvation Army highly for maintaining low administrative costs in raising money. He said the Army was recognized as a yardstick by which other organizations were measured. A brief project review, showing the financial standing of the capital campaign, was given by campaign chairman, Mr. F. Arthur Anderson.

A silver trowel was presented to Commissioner Grinsted by the building architect, Mr. John R. Disher, and the Commissioner expressed his great pleasure at being in Saint John for such a happy occasion. He praised the fine architecture of the building, which he said was very artistic and one of the most attractive he had ever seen. He called on the Public Relations Officer, Captain John Barr, to describe the contents of a copper box which was placed behind the stone and sealed.

The dedicatory prayer was offered by Mrs. Colonel Knaap.

Following the stonelaying a public meeting was held to welcome Commissioner and Mrs. Grinsted to the division. Special music was provided by the combined Fredericton and Saint John bands, under the direction of Bandmaster Karl Jones; the Fredericton Young People's Singing Company, who sang "Sing of Him"; and the Moncton Songster Brigade which sang "God's Soldier," under the leadership of Norman Greenfield. Also taking part in the service were Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted and Colonel and Mrs. Knaap.

Highlight of the meeting was the message by Commissioner Grinsted who spoke of the challenge of the hour. At the close of his address he made an appeal for salvation and consecration.

—Captain John Barr

Salvationists Bid Leaders Farewell

THE Belleville Citadel was filled to capacity recently, as the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. P. Simester, and Mrs. Simester walked onto the platform for their final meeting as divisional leaders of Mid-Ontario.

Prior to the meeting the Peterborough Temple Band and the Belleville Songster Brigade took part.

During the evening three persons gave a short farewell message. Home League Secretary K. Hawkes, of Kingston, represented the women of the Home League; Corps Cadet Shiela Willis, of Picton, represented the young people; and Corps Treasurer Eric Smith represented the soldiers.

In response, Mrs. Simester expressed her thanks to all her comrades for their co-operation and said she was sure that the division was the "garden of Ontario."

The Peterborough Temple Band then played "Soldiers' Choruses." Immediately before the Colonel's message the Belleville Songster Brigade sang effectively "At Thy Command, Lord."

The Colonel commenced by recommending the new leaders, Brigadier and Mrs. Wilfred Hawkes, as people of God. He then expressed his hopes for the division, and brought a challenging message on the necessity of prayer as the Christian's power in this day.

GLASSES NEEDED

Prisoners of the Don Jail, who have lots of time for reading and are supplied with Bibles and other good books by the Salvationists and others who visit them, find they need reading glasses. If any reader has discarded his glasses (even bi-focals) he is urged to send them to Brigadier C. Everitt, 39 Randolph Rd., Leaside, Ont. Even if they need repair, they are still welcome.

ARMY LEADERS TOUR RHODESIA; MANY SEEKERS

CONTINUING their visit to centres of Army work in Rhodesia, Commissioner and Mrs. W. Wycliffe Booth journeyed to Chikankata, the well-known Salvation Army centre where live 1,000 people, including students at the school, patients at the hospital and the leprosy settlement, as well as staff. Among the meetings conducted here was a Sunday afternoon gathering at the leprosy settlement, which was very moving.

The teacher training college at Livingstone is run by five denominations, one of which is The Salvation Army. Here the Commissioner addressed the whole student body and also the local corps which is truly multi-racial because of the fact that European Salvationists on the college staff are enthusiastic, out-and-out soldiers. A number of students publicly gave themselves to Jesus.

The corps work in Northern Rhodesia (now Zambia) was taken into account when Commissioner and Mrs. Booth conducted a meeting with officers and local officers at Mazabuka, followed by a public meeting in the large Welfare Hall, which was filled to capacity.

At Salisbury the Commissioner gave a lecture which included his personal recollections of the Founder.

Two divisions of officers and local officers were present at a private meeting at Simoia which was followed by a large open-air meeting in the location. A huge crowd gathered and several people knelt at the drumhead. A large hall on the show grounds was used for the night meeting and there were many seekers.

The programme given by students of the Howard Institute and cadets, over which Commissioner Booth presided, took place in the

recently opened hall donated by the Canadian Territory in memory of General Bramwell Booth. The whole student body gathered again in the hall for the Sunday morning meeting led by Commissioner and Mr. Booth.

United bands and songster brigades provided music for the meeting the visitors conducted at Harar. Here, again, there were many seekers. The Sunday evening meeting at Salisbury went on until 1 p.m., a number of seekers making their way forward for salvation and dedication.

Following this busy weekend visit was paid on Monday to the Pearson Farm; first to the school where the scholars sang to the visitors, and then to see a little of the farm, before proceeding to the Mazoe Secondary School to meet the students. It would have delighted the Joy Strings to hear the group sing "It's an Open Secret."

The final day of the tour was spent at the Bradley Institute, for a short, inspiring meeting with the school and then one with the officers and local officers of the Bindu and Mount Darwin Divisions. Beneath the shade of a grass shelter erected for the whole congregation an afternoon meeting was held. Bradley Corps when the singing of the Umfurudze comrades and the timbrel display by Wayerera Corps were outstanding. Once more the was rejoicing over seekers.

BANDSMEN WANTED

BANDSMEN wanted in Muskegon, Mich. U.S.A. Good employment available. Information write Commanding Officer, W. Webster Ave., Muskegon, Mich., U.S.A.